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Down On The Pond In Cooper

Cooper and area residents are getting some good use out of the old Mill Pond rink that is being kept up by Don Bailey. Many children still on their Christmas vacation took the opportunity to play a little shiny hockey, as well as do some pleasure skating last Friday afternoon. (Top photo) Then they took a break roasted some marshmallows on the fire. Lights have been added to make it more convenient for night skating.

A Look Back At 1994

January in review

In the news in January 1994, The Madoc Community Policing Committee were working to finalize their constitution during their monthly meeting.

At Centre Hastings Secondary School, Jan Hay was named as principal, replacing Bob Bateman who retired after 34 years in education in Hastings County. Hay was previously the principal of Bayside Secondary School for six years.

The annual Cooper Carnival was partially cancelled because

of the weather. The dog sled races, target shooting, cross-country skiing, poker run and kids events were cancelled, while the snowmobile poker run went ahead as planned. The cancelled events were rescheduled for later in the year.

February in review

In February, Madoc Village Council were informed that the municipality could receive up to \$369,188 in Canada/Ontario Infrastructure funding. Under the program the three levels of gov-

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Impaired driving charges way up

Provincial police in District 9 have mixed feelings about the results of this year's RIDE initiative. During the month of December 1994 officers in the area from Picton to Bancroft and Belleville to Kingston stopped 20 per cent more vehicles (24,268) than last year.

As a result of the extra effort, police were able to charge 26 drivers with drinking and driving offenses and issued 96 roadside, 12-hour licence suspensions. Sgt. Paul Thompson of the District Traffic Unit reports that this represents a 300 per cent increase in the number of charges and suspensions over last year's December totals.

On one hand police are pleased that their extra efforts paid off and three times as many drinking drivers were removed from the road. However, as Sgt. Bryan Pollard points out, "we are very concerned that there many drinking drivers were out there in the first place. At this time of year particularly, we put a lot of effort into public education and awareness programs. Our priority is to prevent crime and accidents."

Officers are at a loss to explain this sudden increase, but will continue their efforts to make our communities safer.

Madoc man fined \$7,000 for trafficking bear parts.

A Madoc man was convicted and fined a total of \$7,000 for illegally purchasing black bear parts contrary to Ontario's Game and Fish Act.

Jae-Chul Shin, 42, of Madoc pleaded guilty Jan. 3 before Justice of the Peace Thomas Walker in provincial division of Ontario Court in Belleville to two charges of illegally purchasing black bear gall bladders. Mr. Shin was initially charged in Madoc on June 8, 1994, when he first purchased five gall bladders for \$500, and then again in Markham on June 21, 1994. He was fined \$3,500 for each charge, for a total of \$7,000.

Betty Boo Wok Shin, 38, of Madoc also pleaded guilty to illegally purchasing black bear gall bladders. Mrs. Shin received a one-year suspended sentence for her involvement in the illegal purchase in Markham on June 21, 1994.

The charges followed a year-long undercover investigation by Conservation officers from Ministry of Natural Resources' Tweed and Napanee offices. The investigation was prompted by complaints and information from the public about illegal trading in black bear parts at a convenience store in the village of Madoc.

Following the arrest, Shin told investigators he did not sell the gall bladders but gave them to family members.

Shin stated that he and his wife used the bile from the bladders after receiving advice from a Toronto doctor trained in traditional Korean medicine. The couple were seriously injured in a head-on car collision in 1993.

Some of the other bladders were given to Shin's brother in Brantford to help treat a bad back, as well as to his mother in Toronto.

The investigation was part of the MNR's continuing commitment to step up enforcement of the sections of the Game and Fish Act that prohibit the illegal sale of animal parts.

"A substantial amount of money is involved in the sale of black bear parts," said Ron Fabian, Conservation officer for the Tweed Management Area.

"While the threat of being charged may not affect the demand for animal parts, perhaps the stiff fines will deter people from selling them," he added.

Upon conviction, the penalty for illegal trade in game animals and parts can carry a maximum fine of \$25,000.

Ken Yarrow a great contributor to his community

The Madoc area began 1995 mourning the passing of a prominent citizen, Ken Yarrow who died on Sunday, Jan. 1.

Kenneth Lloyd Yarrow, 61, of RR5 Madoc passed away at Kingston General Hospital after his struggle with cancer.

Yarrow was an area resident for more than 30 years and was very active in local politics as well as the farming community.

He served on Huntingdon Township Council for a few terms and then was re-elected again in 1991. As a council representative, Yarrow served on the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, and was the vice-chairman. He also served on the Lower Trent Conservation Authority. He did not seek re-election in the last municipal election.

As a farmer, he was very active, as a columnist for this newspaper, writing "The Rural Scene" for many years.

He also served many years with the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture and also served as president of the organization.

Yarrow was very involved with

area fairs as a breeder of Percheron horses which he showed a six-horse hitch. With the Madoc Fair Board he served as member for many years and as president for several years. He also held the District Fair Board president's position.

As a member of the Madoc Odd Fellows Lodge, Yarrow was active and held various offices for many years.

He leaves his wife, the former Eva Morgan, children Karen and Irend Larry Bailey, Kevin and Marilyn Yarrow and Jamie and Margie Yarrow all of Madoc and seven grandchildren.



Ken Yarrow

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Letter to the editor

Ontario co-operative members will soon benefit a new partnership with GROWMARK Inc., an Illinois-based regional co-operative.

The venture between GROWMARK and local agriculture-based co-operatives follows the purchase of the assets of United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO). UCO had been the largest wholesale supplier of agricultural products and services to 40 local member co-ops and a number of independent Country Dealers in Ontario. In 1991, co-op leaders realized UCO could not continue to adequately service its debt and its members, especially in an increasingly global environment. Action was taken recently for the Ontario co-operatives to become members of GROWMARK.

Access to GROWMARK's larger co-operative system will help provide members with a dependable supply of quality products and services at a competitive price. The familiar Co-op shield will continue to be prominent and used in combination with the new ES trademark.

"ES" means a "Fresh Start" for us with a strong regional co-operative. The new organization has five times the purchasing power of the past one, and member can be proud of the expertise and advanced technology their co-op has

available to serve them into the next century.

GROWMARK is financially strong and has the resources to develop new products and services needed by its members. This organization began in the 1920's to meet members' needs for petroleum. Today, it provides a wide range of agricultural products and services similar to those we use.

The co-operative principles of "member ownership and control" will not change and GROWMARK's long history of profits to local co-operatives should benefit us, also. In 1994, this regional returned \$23.5 million (Canadian) patronage to local co-operatives in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin on a wholesale volume of \$1.2 billion (Canadian).

Although GROWMARK is a new supplier for us, we share the same desire to serve our members and share ownership of these interregional co-ops. Universal Co-operatives, CF Industries Inc. and the Co-operative Research Farm System. From its new partnership, GROWMARK was owned by local farm supply and grain member co-operative system, and GROWMARK has a commitment to Ontario through their purchase of the assets of UCO.

Mike Stevens
General Manager
Madoc Co-operative

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a cottage located on Lot 19, Concession 14 of Tudor Township RR 2 Gilmour (north Jordan Lake Road).

The Madoc detachment of the OPP reported that sometime between Nov. 3 - 6, unknown persons entered the cottage by opening an unlocked sliding window. Once inside the thieves ransacked the rooms and removed a number of household articles, some of which are listed as follows: a Sony 14" Trinitron color television, a Craftsman circular saw, a Cooper baseball glove, five Shimano fishing rods varying styles and a variety of fishing gear, personal loss

as a result of this theft is estimated at over \$1,800.

If you have any information regarding this break and enter call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court and remember Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.



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entire (municipal, provincial and federal) each kicked in a third to make up the total amount of funding.

Council also set up the licensing fees for various lotteries. The new fee schedule included a dramatic increase on the fee for break-open Nevada tickets. Under the new fee schedule, one box of Nevada tickets with a prize value of \$800 would have a licence fee of \$24, previously a flat rate fee of \$40 was charged, with no limit on the number of boxes purchased.

In school news, Madoc Public School had two computers donated to it for use by Grade 8 students. David and Richard Armstrong, the sons of Dorothea Armstrong who taught at Madoc Public School for about 20 years, presented the computers to the school.

Madoc's representative on the Maita River Conservation Authority (MRCA), Harry Brown was elected as Chairman of the MRCA board during the February meeting. Brown had served on the board for six years as the village's representative and another four years as a government representative.

Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan was in a car accident on Feb. 13. He suffered a dislocated hip which required surgery. In the Feb. 22 issue of the Review, Buchanan expressed his appreciation of the cards, flowers, and calls that flooded into his Belleville General Hospital room. In late February, Cooper Carnival II was held, which included

the kids events, dog sled races, cross-country poker run and the target shooting competition.

Two Gilmour men received a nice Valentine's Day gift when they collected over \$2.8 million after winning the Lotto 6/49 jackpot. Friends Glenn Cooney and Garland Burkitt picked up their cheque for \$2,860,877.20.

In a presentation held on Feb. 25 Peggy Hyde was honored for her 20 years as Brown Owl, Tawny Camper, Girl Guide Leader, confidant and friend to over 200 girls and leaders in Madoc.

Madoc Village Council created a wish list that would be available for Canada/Ontario Infrastructure grant money. The list included:

a new fire hall and air ambulance heliport, conversion of old fire hall into public works garage, sidewalk replacement, picnic shelter/tourist booth/washrooms at Whytock property and in-line sewer rehabilitation.

March in review

Local MPP Elmer Buchanan announced he would seek the provincial New Democratic Party nomination for the Hastings-Peterborough riding in 1995.

In the ever ongoing waste management saga, the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board voted, to have two candidate (Tuftsville and Mackenzie Road sites) move on to the Level IV process.

In sports, Eldorado musher Tim McEwen finished second at the

Labrador 400 International-Sled Dog Races. His father Don finished second in 1992 and 1993. McEwen received his award during a presentation ceremony held on Saturday-March 19, bringing the event to a close.

The Madoc Peewee Wildcats captured the Hastings and District Cup after defeating Norwood 5-2, late in March.

April in review

After about three years of lobbying of funding, the village finally received confirmation it would receive a grant to build an air ambulance heliport.

Madoc Village and Township agreed to extend the natural gas line out to the arena. The third partner, Huntingdon Township also agreed to provide funding for the project.

The Madoc Village Fire Department hosted the monthly Mutual Aid meeting. During the meeting, Chief Roger Snider was presented with an award for 29 years of service while Deputy Chief Carl Derry received an award for 20 years of service.

In school news for the month, Madoc Public School, once again had a great showing at the ASG Chess Tournament, winning the Grade 5, 6, 7 and 8 titles.

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Madoc Garden Club News

The shortest day of the year has come and gone - a milestone that avid gardeners love to see pass. To the ever-optimistic members of Madoc's Garden Club, Happy New Year translates as - seed catalogues in the mail! Roses, perennials, annuals, flower and vegetable seeds brim over in these catalogues, and they will be the focus of the next meeting. Members may wish to combine orders to reduce those shipping and handling costs, or qualify for "extras". Bring your catalogues to share with others on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Madoc Public Library. Any interested gardeners in the community are welcome to attend.



Madoc Kiwanis New Inductees

The Madoc Kiwanis Club inducted two new members in December. The new members Jeff Whyte (left) and Dave Ryan (right) were inducted by Madoc Kiwanis President Steve Moore (middle).

DOWN THE LANES

Jan. 2 - 6

Monday Night Mixed

Ladies High Singles - Wanda Jones, 295; Beryl Austin, 240; Dot Clark, 233.

Ladies High Triples - Wanda Jones, 782; Beryl Austin, 653; Dot Clark, 555.

Mens High Singles - Bill Clark, 291; Bill Lazenby, 220; Les Boutlier, 205.

Mens High Triples - Bill Clark, 673; Bill Lazenby, 577; Bill Fournier, 547.

Tuesday Night Mixed

Ladies High Singles - Cindy Wannamaker, 293; Gail Davidson, 210; Pam Foley, 184.

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 737; Pam Foley,

517; Gail Davidson, 501.

Mens High Singles - Keven Jones, 304; Mike Newland, 294; Charles Wannamaker, 269.

Mens High Triples - Keven Jones, 741; Mike Newland, 733; Rob Dent, 724.

Wednesday Night Mixed

Ladies High Singles - Kathryn Dies, 234; Marlie Brown, 202; Irene Neuman, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Kathryn Dies, 600; Irene Neuman, 558; Norma Sargent, 503.

Mens High Singles - Ken Finch, 294; Ross Norris, 268; Keven Jones, 236.

Mens High Triples - Ken Finch, 749; John Skocic, 644; Keven Jones, 626.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors

Ladies High Singles - Gert Kramp, 228; Donna Greenwood, 203; Betty Smith, 198.

Ladies High Triples - Eileen Pearson, 509; Donna Greenwood, 492; Betty Smith, 483.

Mens High Singles - Ted Pearson, 196; Al Gibbs, 183; Al French, 172.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors

Ladies Averages - Dot Clark, 178; Shirley Donly, 178; Lena Rose, 168; Joy Pinke, 136; Rachel Pennell, 132; Gladys Hay, 125.

Mens Averages - Bill Fournier, 204; Bill Clark, 195; Elmer Davidson, 160; Don Forestell, 156; Roy Chapman, 152; Francis Taylor, 151.

Thursday Night Mixes

Ladies High Singles - Brenda Dufresne, 228; Carol Holland, 190; Terea 180.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Dufresne, 598; Carol Holland, 534; Debbie Storing, 503.

Mens High Singles - Ross

Norris, 265; Keven Jones, 263.

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Friday Night Match Play

Don Holland, 219.
Mens High Triples - Keven Jones, 687; Ross Norris, 654; Don Holland, 589.

High Singles - Tom Edwards, 308; Golden Wannamaker, 305; Bill Clark, 262.
High Four - Golden Wannamaker, 1,090; Tom Edwards, 951; Bill Clark, 865.

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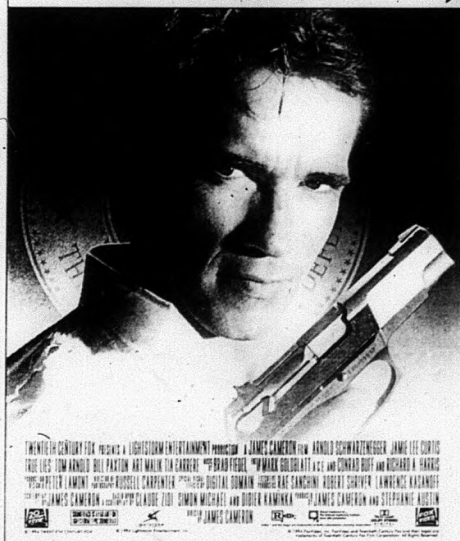
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Blue Box 2000 Where are we now?

by Alfred Von Mirbach
 Waste Reduction Coordinator

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Now that our local Blue Box program is in its fifth year of operation, many of us are starting to take it for granted. Let's take a moment to look back on what we have accomplished and how the program has matured.

The basic philosophy behind the Blue Box 2000 program has always been to provide householders with simple, easy-to-use tools to help them reduce the amount of garbage they generate.

By adopting this approach, we have been able to keep the system efficient, flexible and cost-effective, and allowed residents to take an active role in minimizing waste and conserving resources. This approach has allowed the program to evolve into one of the most comprehensive diversion programs around.

We recycle more materials in our blue box than any other program in Ontario, and are now processing some 60 tons of recyclables in our plant every day.

We also have one of the highest participation rates in backyard composting in Ontario, and our household hazardous waste program now includes several innovative reduction, reuse and recycling components.

This program has not only been good for the environment, but also good for the local economy. Some 50 full and part-time jobs can be directly attributed to the program, and many new businesses and jobs have sprung up in response to the growing demand for 3R services.

More good economic news has come in the form of greatly improved markets for recyclable materials, resulting from increasing demands for products with recycled content.

Gross material sales increased from \$600,000 in 1993 to \$1.2 million in 1994, and the Recycling Board is now working cooperatively with other municipal recycling programs to get the best

prices for materials. As operating costs for the program have remained relatively constant, this means the net program costs have decreased.

All this has translated into a diversion rate from landfill of approximately 45 per cent, meaning that, on the average, Centre & South Hastings residents are now throwing out slightly more than half as much garbage as they were back in 1989.

That is an impressive start, but it is still far short of the 71 per cent waste diversion target set by the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Board and agreed to by all participating municipalities. Clearly, while many residents are working hard to do their part, others still have a throw-away mentality.

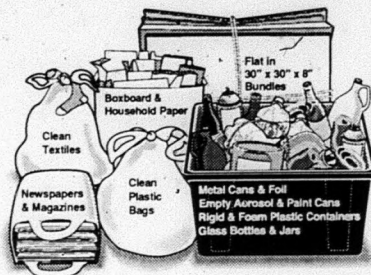
Regulatory measures may be what is needed to bring the recyclers' and composters on-board.

Sidney Township took that step last year with the implementation of a bag tag system, and they are now at an impressive 63 per cent diversion rate, with no increase in illegal dumping and very few

complaints from residents. With much less garbage going to landfill, the Township has realized significant savings in overall waste management costs.

If we want this fifth year of our Blue Box program to be the best yet, we need your help. With diversion costing much less than disposal, the more you participate, the lower our overall waste management costs will be (and the less non-renewable resources and landfill space we will squander).

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Contract A01-95 - Plumbing
Contract A02-95 - Backfilling/Underfloor Fill Placement

Contract A03-95 - Masonry and Stonework

Contract A04-95 - Floor Placement

Contract A05-95 - Precast Panels

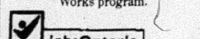
Contract A06-95 - Curtainwall, Windows and Entrances

Tender specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer for a \$25.00 non-refundable fee, payable to "Treasurer County of Hastings".

Drawings are also available for viewing at the Quinte Construction Association. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Garry Jewell, P.Eng.
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Campbellford woman recovers after being beaten, terrorized by escaped murderer

By Rolly Ethier

Like many other people in the community still outraged by the breach of security that allowed a convicted murderer to escape from the Warkworth Correctional Institute, Campbellford town council wants answers and is seeking a full investigation.

Meanwhile, a popular, 72-year-old life-long Campbellford resident is recovering at her home on RR4 after a harrowing experience at the hands of 40-year-old Paul Ernest Morgan, a dangerous and desperate convict who broke out of the medium-security prison last Thursday. Morgan escaped by hiding in the back of a Burgess Food Supplies van from Kingston which was delivering food to the prison kitchen where the inmate was working.

Helen Donald is still trying to put the nightmare behind her after a day of terror. She was abducted at knife-point by Morgan, who then forced her to drive him to Toronto in her red GMC pickup truck. The kidnapping occurred in Campbellford's downtown area after Mrs. Donald returned to the

truck after shopping. Morgan pushed her into the truck and ordered her to drive.

Freedom lasted less than 12 hours for Morgan, who had been serving four concurrent life terms for murder and robbery. He was captured by Metro police at about 8:20 p.m. Thursday night as he attempted to get back into the stolen truck, which was parked in an East York shopping plaza in the Victoria Park-Danforth Ave. area.

Police found two maps, a hammer, disposable razors and a pair of glasses on the truck's front seat.

Although she was still so understandably upset she was refusing to answer media questions several days after the nerve-racking experience, Mrs. Donald at first reportedly drove around in circles hoping to attract a police rescue.

As they drove to Toronto, Morgan attempted to alter his looks by shaving off his beard. When they arrived in Toronto, shortly after dark, Morgan callously choked Mrs. Donald unconscious, threw her out of the

truck into the cold and dumped her under some boards in an alley.

She recovered and sought help at a house near St. Clair Avenue. An occupant of the house, 16-year-old Ken Smyth, said the tiny Mrs. Donald looked bruised and battered. She had duct tape dangling from one hand, had scrapes on her head and bruises on her nose.

Morgan appeared in court Fri-

day for a bail hearing on charges of attempted murder, forcible confinement, choking and escaping custody.

Abducted Campbellford woman described as extremely brave but lucky

Mrs. Donald was treated in hospital before being allowed to return home. Police officials in Toronto described her as an extremely brave but lucky lady who showed her strength and will-power to survive such a traumatic experience.

Unaware that the prisoner was hidden behind cargo inside the van, the Burgess food driver

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Four friends out on a snowmobile trip around midnight on January 1, went through the ice on Barker Lake in Ashby Township. A search team arrived on the lake just south of Denbigh, last Tuesday. The team of police officers and divers were transported from Ashby Lake to Barker by snowmobiles. A helicopter searched the area of the tragic scene before divers intermittently probed the deep open water. The bodies of 34 year old Brad Allan of Kitchener and 21 year old Paola Pelosi of Etobicoke were recovered around 3 p.m. on Tuesday, January 3. At noon on Thursday, January 5, divers located the body of 24 year old David Scott of London. The lone survivor in the tragic accident, 27 year old Donald Dobson of West Hill helped in the search. After making his way out of the cold water, he broke into a nearby hunting camp where he started a fire. He arrived back on Ashby Lake the next morning after a long walk over three lakes. photo/L.J. Jackson

Tragic Snowmobile Accident

Lions lottery draw...

Final winners announced

The final winners for the Marmora Lions Club 1994 Lottery Calendar were made in December with Al Danford, of Mador winning the \$1,000 Christmas Day jackpot.

The \$250 end-of-the-month winner was Thomas Smith, of Stirling, while the \$100 Saturday winners were: Judy Baragar, of Belleville; Bill Ramsay, of Marmora; Cliff Ellis, of Marmora; and Neta Napadek & Anne Callery, of Marmora.

The \$50 winners were: Bud Keller, of Marysville; John Schoppe, of Marmora; Ben Howell, of Belleville; Carol Lee Tompkins & Donna Coe, of Marmora; Blayne Reynolds, of Belleville; Nicole Crumb, of Marmora; Betty Welch, of Marmora; Clarence Sopha, of Havelock; John F. Casselman, of Marmora; Peterborough Penny Pinchers, of Peterborough; Terry Plews, of Belleville; Garry Lewis, of Picton; Scott James, of Marmora; Barbara Burdette, of Marmora; Anne Brownson, of Marmora; Margaret Doucette, of Toronto; Shirley Neale, of Marmora; Betty Anderson, of Marmora; Donna & Dan Dillon, of Campbellford; Madeline Frost, of Marmora; Julie Harrison, of Belleville; Jody Empey, of Deloro; G. Wright, of Oshawa; Terry & Betty Brown, of Marmora; and Lamona Howard, Debbie Reynolds, Pat Robinson and Mary Smith, of Mador.

"Dime Power" drives campaign

January is Ontario March of Dimes month and thousands of volunteers across the province are using "Dime Power" to reach a goal of \$600,000 for the 1995 community campaign.

This year, according to Executive Director Andria Spindel, Ontario March of Dimes has mobilized almost 17,000 volunteers in order to reach more than 300,000 potential donors.

"While the average individual contribution may not be large, the campaign itself has a huge impact on the lives of many adults with physical disabilities and their families," explained Spindel adding, "that's what Dime Power is

all about - small change makes a big difference."

The goal of \$600,000 is equivalent to 6,000 walkers, or 500 manual wheelchairs or 200 motorized scooters.

The Ontario March of Dimes annually assists more than 10,000 adults with physical disabilities to live more independent lives. Funds raised in the campaign are used to improve mobility, job skills and lifestyle by providing the tools required for independence.

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Estates wants meeting with council to resolve zoning

Editor's Note: This letter from Mel Renouf of Seymour Estates was sent to council members of the new Seymour Township council dated Dec. 5th.

On March 6th, 1992, the Township of Seymour was given a deposit of \$3,000 along with a zoning application. It was my belief that council was standing behind the application.

When we requested the return of our deposits we were told by the clerk, Shirley Preston, that our deposit was non-refundable when, in fact, the zoning bylaw reported that "all the township was allowed to keep was \$150." Demand letters to the township from Seymour Estates were ignored.

Seymour Estates proceeded to Small Claims Court in October, 1993, and the courts did return our \$3,000 with the exception of the \$150 application fee which

Seymour Township was entitled to. The court also awarded costs, interest and council fee to Seymour Estates. The court found that payment of the planning invoices were not the responsibility of Seymour Estates.

During the trial, Shirley Preston referred to a letter from Potts and Kyle dated March 16th, 1992. In the letter, the township solicitor, the writer (Mr. Kyle) suggested to Mr. Hurford (the township planner) that the application submitted, was premature until some of the outstanding legal concerns were resolved. The letter from Stephen Kyle was dated only 10 days after my first application was received.

This information from Mr. Kyle was never conveyed to Seymour Estates nor to Wayne Buck, our solicitor. Instead, Mr. Buck was advised in writing by

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Ms. Preston that the zoning could not continue until the official plan was amended. An application for the official plan amendment was made on Feb. 19th, 1993, and an additional \$500 deposit was given to Seymour Township.

I believe the legal issues Mr. Kyle was writing about were the same issues that I reported to council. I asked for council's help and because of his request, Rob Pascoe and Don Clarke, did a lot by lot inspection. I would like council to review the letter and discuss the issues with me.

During 1992 and 1993 Cedarwoods Parks Association and myself wrote several letters to council asking for help regarding violations within the park and expressing concern because I believed that the bylaws within the park were being breached by some of the occupants.

I had been told by several occupants that information given to them by the township office was in direct controversy to the information I had quoted them. Council and myself all know that there was, and still is, an outstanding problem relating to definition between trailers and mobile homes. But other violations within the park were and still are being disregarded by the building inspectors. Bank financing remains unavailable until zoning issues are clarified by Seymour Township.

Several major violations were brought to the attention of Seymour Township building inspector Rob Pascoe. In a letter to council, I suggested that many of

the minor infractions could be corrected if a letter was issued by Seymour Township clarifying the issues.

A further letter was written to council asking for a copy of the infractions list when I learned that Don Clarke and Rob Pascoe had conducted a lot to lot inspection within the park and a list of lot violations had been prepared.

Construction was being completed within the park while Mr. Clarke and Mr. Pascoe conducted their inspection. No stop work orders were issued at that time and construction was allowed to continue.

The infraction list that I requested was received in the mail around Dec. 14th, 1992.

This year Mr. Forestell was told of further construction being completed within the park. A stop work order had previously been issued relating to lot 49. A wooden shed had been erected adjacent to a trailer and previously had a stop work order posted on it and yet the shed was enlarged and a roof was built on the trailer. On lot 11, a room was built onto a trailer without a permit. I asked for written verification regarding the outcome of Mr. Forestell's visit to the park but no reply was received.

Agreements were entered into pertaining to taxes between Seymour Estates and the municipality. The employees at the township office have made several changes relating to taxes without consulting Seymour Estates. A resolution was passed by council during 1993 relating to taxes. The passing of this resolution by council approved all changes that were made in the past by the township office.

I would like council to rescind the resolution until such time that Seymour Estates can explain to council how the changes have affected Seymour Estates Inc.

A complaint was heard by B. McLoughlin (OMB) on July 23rd, 1990, pertaining to tax problems. A written order was dated August 8th, 1990. Legal counsel and representative of the Regional Assessment Commissioner was confident that a system acceptable to all parties could be put into place. Seymour Estates has not been advised when the township decides to make changes pertaining to our tax roll or the collection of the same.

The problems and concerns of both Seymour Estates and the township cannot be resolved until the issues are discussed. Seymour Estates would like to take this opportunity to set a date for a meeting to again try to resolve the problems within the park. In the past, the park has run successfully.

Seymour Estates cannot enforce zoning bylaws anymore than Seymour Township can enforce Seymour Estates' contract with the occupants. With co-operation between Seymour Estates and Seymour Township, I am sure many issues will be resolved.

A closed meeting between myself and council members would be preferred by Seymour Estates. A closed meeting would allow time to discuss the issues that are of concern to Seymour Estates and Seymour Township council members. If you prefer, agents for one or both parties could be present at the meeting.

A written reply would be appreciated.

Mel Renouf,
Seymour Estates.

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Campbellford woman recovers

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stopped at the Reddi-Chef restaurant, Morgan jumped out, pulled a knife on the driver and demanded he take him away in the vehicle. When the driver refused, Morgan fled. Still dressed in his kitchen whites, he is reported to have stolen a coat at Giant Tiger before abducting Mrs. Donald near Bennett's Home Furnishings.

The escape touched off a massive manhunt by local police. With a helicopter in the air, about 50 police officers teamed up on the ground, including the Campbellford, Brighton, Kawartha and Lindsay detach-

ments, the Tactical Response Unit as well as the District 8 and 9 Canine Units for tracking.

It was also something of a media frenzy Thursday and Friday as both television and print media representatives invaded the normally peaceful area. Global TV, CFTO-TV, CHEX-TV and Belleville TV crews were on the scene as well as many other big city print reporters. It was, of course, the number one topic of conversation on the street and anywhere else people congregated in town as rumours, most of them false, spread like wildfire throughout the day.

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MPP Joan Fawcett says 1994 was year Bob Rae government failed to stimulate economy

By MPP Joan Fawcett

Real economic growth and the jobs that come with it remain the number one priority with the people of Northumberland County and all Ontarians.

During the past year the NDP government failed to put forward a single new idea to stimulate the economy. Instead, Bob Rae's government enacted policies that will stifle growth, including more red tape in the planning act, A Royal Commission on the WCB that slows reform, and a long-term care law that will increase costs and exclude volunteers.

However, a government that has made the worst of the recession cannot be counted on to make the best of the recovery. In a world where business and investment can go virtually anywhere, the NDP government has given them too many reasons to go anywhere but here.

I was pleased to open the two new Ontario Provincial Police stations, one in Campbellford and the other in Cobourg. We must ensure that there is no reduction in service or staff at these two facilities or the Brighton detachment. The safety and confidence of our rural citizens cannot be ignored under the NDP's guise of budgetary restraints.

We have seen the opening of the new Terry Fox School, the last of the former Liberal government's capital allocation and I

was pleased to see the first capital allocation from the NDP government go to St. Mary's Secondary School.

Our schools have been seen as the key to a brighter future; our children's way to a life better than our own. People believe in the power of education to improve the lives of individuals and to build a strong society, economically, socially and culturally.

However, parents, students, teachers, representatives of business and labour and members of the community all tell me of their concerns about education.

Many believe too many students are not learning the basic skills of reading, writing and math and are unprepared for the jobs of both today and tomorrow. People are paying higher taxes, yet fear that too few of their education dollars actually reach the classroom. We have well-trained competent teachers. All they need are the tools and the positive environment that will enable them to do the job.

"People are frustrated by a system that seems overloaded with bureaucracy and administration"

We must bring back a strong voice for agriculture as a key economic industry vital to the province's growth and development.

People are frustrated by a system that seems overloaded with

bureaucracy and administration but is strapped for classroom resources. At times they feel shut out and remote from our schools, which are of vital importance to our children and their future.

We must improve our schools and restore confidence in their ability to help create a bright future. Our children deserve nothing less.

This year we saw the NDP's ideology intrude into the farming community with the passage of the farm labour bill which allows unionization in the previously exempt ag-food community. As I asked the minister at the time and many area farmers asked me, "What farmer asked for this legislation? Where was the huge outcry for it?" And, of course, the NDP government could not answer these questions.

Unfortunately, Ontario's family farms have been all but ignored during this period of NDP rule. While the public has been calling on the government to place a priority on economic initiatives to protect and increase jobs, the \$26 billion agricultural industry has been targeted for debilitating program cuts.

While overall Ontario government spending has increased by more than 15 per cent over the last four years, spending on agriculture has been cut by 14 per cent. All this for Ontario's second largest business that is responsible for 220,000 jobs.

Personally, as co-chair of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs for the Liberal Party, I was pleased to be an integral part of developing and publishing our policy commitment paper "a strong voice for agriculture and rural development."

As well the passage of my private member's bill that enabled firefighters to use a licence plate sticker was rewarding. This allows firefighters to be identified while proceeding to and arriving at the scene of a fire, greatly decreasing response time. This eventually led to the recent passage of a bill allowing them to use green flashing lights while proceeding to the scene, again reducing response time so vital in rural Ontario.

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Purchase of Ontario co-ops by Growmark "is good deal"

Affiliation with a new supply company based in the United States is a good deal for Warkworth and Campbellford Co-ops, and more than three dozen other cooperatives around the province, says Warkworth Co-op manager Kelly Boyle.

Growmark Inc. recently purchased United Co-operatives of Ontario's assets for \$34 million or \$45 million Canadian. It marks the first time an American agricultural cooperative has undertaken this type of venture.

Boyle says Growmark buys in tremendous volume and the provincial co-ops needed their buying power. The big regional cooperative from Bloomington, Ill., will provide improved service to customers, Boyle points out.

Growmark is a regional agricultural supply and grain marketing cooperative that markets products under the FS trademark retailed through a system of 90 local member cooperatives in Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. Grain marketing services are provided by nearly 100 grain member cooperatives in the same three states. In 1994, the company posted operating earnings of \$19.4 million on sales of \$884 million (U.S.) and returned \$17 million in patronage refunds to members.

Terms of the deal includes the purchase of feed mills, dry fertilizer storage facilities, a distribution centre and 50 per cent ownership in UCO Petroleum Inc. The Ontario member companies have agreed to make an initial investment commitment in Growmark of \$3.4 million (U.S.) or \$4.5 mil-

lion (Canadian). In exchange they will receive stock ownership in the U.S. cooperative.

Claude Gauthier, UCO's board president, said the cooperative looked at several options for revitalization before entertaining Growmark's purchase offer in October. "UCO wasn't equipped to handle the high level of service our customers deserve. As a result we entered negotiations with Growmark to ensure a strong regional would serve the needs of Ontario's ag-based cooperatives."

Last year the Warkworth Co-op had sales of \$6 million and paid more than \$400,000 in salaries. Warkworth Co-op also operates stores in Campbellford and Norwood.

Despite geographic differences, Growmark chairman Glenn Webb said that the agriculture of Ontario and the U.S. midwest are compatible because they have strong roots in cooperation among farmers.

"It was important to the UCO leadership that the new supplier be a cooperatively run business committed to serving the needs of its member owners. For Growmark, seeing that same commitment in the Ontario member cooperatives was equally important. That vision marks a point of entry for the next chapter of our history."

Webb said the firm will strive to offer all the companies in the system the needed tools to be a natural resource to their members. "We will accomplish this by providing competent, professional people who combine their knowledge and expertise with top qual-

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Many believe marketing board systems becoming too clumsy

By D. F. Young

Most farmers think of themselves as producers, few consider themselves marketers. Many commodity groups have organized marketing boards to market for them.

These include the Ontario Wheat Producers and Pork Producers, along with white beans, a number of vegetable crops and apples, where the Boards act to establish the price. Boards that have been established that regulate production with marketing quotas include chicken producers, egg producers, turkey producers, tobacco and milk producers. These boards control production through the quota system.

Established in the '60s and '70s as a form of protection for growers when there were many growers and a few large processors, in

effect the Boards did all the marketing and growers for most products were not directly concerned about markets.

Other commodities including beef, corn, soybeans, do have agencies which promote the product but do not attempt to establish the price. Times have changed over the last 20 years. Many growers today feel that they have mastered the art of production and have reduced their costs as much as possible at the production end.

Some see that any additional profit will have to come from the marketing side. What has changed in the last 20 years? First there are fewer producers, most are larger and specialize in two or three products. Many are well informed in marketing technology and know how the market works.

Information is instantaneous—computers, marketing agencies,

have made it possible to get the world marketing price within hours. Many will argue that marketing board systems have become too clumsy and are not able to react quickly enough when there is a price change. Others are concerned that, in the present system, there is little if any way to market a value-added product. In other words, the present system does not reward an individual who has good marketing skills.

This has resulted in a number of disputes and changes within the marketing boards. For instance, the Wheat Producers' Board made some allowance on delivery systems allowing producers to benefit from direct delivery.

The Wheat Marketing Board for Western Canada has gone under severe criticism with a number of producers shipping illegally without going through the Board—often to the United States. Anybody who has been watching the Pork Producers' Marketing Board will understand some of the problems that Board is experiencing at the present time.

While some of the concern has to do with the low prices for pork, much has to do with establishing a competitive sale price. Some growers, at least, claim they could market directly outside the Board for a higher price and profit.

Even the quota control Boards have been challenged on their ability to market effectively where there is a lack of direction to value-added produce. If Boards are to survive in the future, they will have to become more producer and consumer oriented and encourage grower initiative while encouraging market development.

Grower Pesticide Safety Courses: Most growers are aware that they must have a Grower Pesticide Safety Course Certificate to purchase most chemicals used on the farm.

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Local Holiday RIDE program issues 3 12-hour suspensions

Officers from the Campbellford OPP detachment assisted in the Holiday RIDE Program, checking out 207 local vehicles over the Christmas season. Police issued three 12-hour suspensions and one impaired driving charge was laid.

A total of 57 complaints of various types were investigated in the period of Dec. 19th through 26th.

Campbellford OPP officers were called to remove an intoxicated patron from a local restaurant on Christmas eve. This person resisted arrest and had to be lodged in a police cell. A search of the person located a quantity of suspected drugs. Charged with intoxication in a public place and possession of a narcotic was Vincent Wood of Alnwick Township.

Four accidents were investigated during the Christmas holiday season, none of a serious nature.

On December 21st, Stephen

Darrach of Campbellford left his 1990 Pontiac parked in a private laneway. His four-year-old daughter Samantha managed to get the vehicle out of gear, allowing it to roll backwards downhill into a parked vehicle. A 1979 Ford flatbed truck owned by Rick Greenly of Warkworth was struck in the rear and received minor damage.

The Darrach vehicle sustained moderate damage. The child was not injured.

Both vehicles had to be towed away with extensive damages and the drivers received minor injuries in a Highway 7 accident at the 12th of Dummer. Linda Hermian of Norwood was operating a 1989 Pontiac and was stopped behind a truck turning left. She activated her left turn-signal, intending to turn left also.

Emerson Richards of Havelock was driving eastbound in a 1992 Dodge Caravan and misread the situation. Richards attempted to avoid a collision by going around

but skidded into the rear of the Herman vehicle. Charges were laid.

A hit-and-run accident occurred Dec. 23rd in the parking lot at the Becker's Store in Campbellford. Julie Ellis was driving a 1984 Dodge Van and had just pulled into the parking lot when another car reversed into her vehicle. Damage to the Ellis vehicle was minor. The suspect vehicle was described as a red or burgundy coloured small car with possibly black venetian blinds or louvers in the back window. The driver was male and was talking to someone prior to reversing into the Ellis van.

The same day in a single-vehicle accident on County Road 50 near Bay Meadows, Leona Rylott of Havelock was driving her mother Ressa Buck's vehicle. Mrs. Buck was a passenger in the back seat. The driver went off the

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If the magic and freedom of snowmobiling captures your imagination, then perhaps you're contemplating a vacation tour in Ontario this winter. But maybe you don't know where to start or how to plan it. Here's the scoop.

For general winter tourism and event information, make your first call to 1-800-ONTARIO (toll free). This Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation information line can answer your basic questions and provide you with guides to places, lodgings and events to help narrow your options.

Then call Ontario's Snowmobiling Hot Line, 1-800-263-SLED (toll free) for snowmobiling information and brochures on your areas of interest. It helps if you have one or two specific destinations and a holiday timetable already in mind. Don't overlook your home region in this search. After all, some of the best trails and tours might be in your own backyard. Be sure to ask for a 1995 TOP Trail Map as a tour planner.

Finalize your destination by calling the appropriate regional tourism office at the phone number listed on their brochure to verify details and ask for more information. Then call the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705-739-7669 and ask for the names and phone numbers of the local snowmobile clubs. Don't be afraid to call the club contact to ask area specific questions, snow and trail conditions, staging areas, trail connections and for local maps.

Based on your research, decisions and flexibility, either make advance reservations or simply take a list of probable lodgings and restaurants with you to play it by ear as you snowmobile. But I'd advise calling ahead each morning to make reservations for that night as many locations are becoming too busy to accommodate ride-in trade. Ask at each overnight stop about the next day's proposed route to determine if your plans, distances, fuel stops and arrival times are realistic.

The information gathering process should make you a knowledgeable, prepared, confident and relaxed rider. But what if you're still uncomfortable setting out on your own? Maybe you just don't want the hassle of trying to do it yourself. Perhaps your plans include family. Or what if you're a novice wanting to try your first snowmobiling holiday? There are several good options.

Resorts Ontario (1-800-363-7227, toll free) has a dandy brochure listing resorts specializing in snowmobiling holidays. In addition to full service facilities and amenities, these properties can often arrange rental sleds and gear, guides and tours. By riding out of one central location each day, you have access to new trails and all the comforts of home too.

Alternately, "package" tours are available whereby a number of establishments on a trail system get together to market them-

selves as a group. Usually based on a circle tour (starting and ending in the same place), two with brochures are: 'Round Algonquin Park (RAP), contact 613-756-2324 or Valley Snow Tour, contact 613-756-2646.

Depending on your time, each tour can run three to seven days. You're on your own during the day's ride, but with reservations, are expected each night at participating lodgings en route. For the more adventurous, there's a unique, three-day experience called "Getting Back" (705-569-2933) that combines snowmobiling, wilderness survival training and first class accommodation.

But sometimes you want to be wanted on hand and foot. If so, then you should call one of Ontario's many first-rate snowmobile tour companies. Each offers three

to eight day all-inclusive guided tours, complete with meals, lodgings and luggage-carrying support vehicles for one fixed price. Similar in concept to Caribbean packed holidays, you are usually responsible for your drinks, gas, sled and repairs, personal gear and trail permits. Sometimes getting there is included, sometimes not.

Call for a brochure listing tour options and also ask for references—names and phone numbers of previous happy campers. Most operators will also organize custom tours on request. Here's who to contact: Come play in The Snow, 705-865-3176; C Mac Snowtours, 1-800-225-4258 (toll free); Ontario Snowcruises, 905-473-9553; Snowmobile Tours Unlimited, 705-436-4537; Snowscape Venture Tours, 705-523-2633.

As you can see there are lots of ways to put yourself on the snow this winter. And if all else fails call a friend with a winterized cottage and mooch a free weekend. Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart—Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705-739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour call 1-800-236-SLED.

Calendars still available

Marmora District Lions Club 1995 Lottery Calendars are still available for the buying, until Feb. 1.

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For more information contact any Marmora Lions Club member or Allen Fluke at 1-613-472-3395.

News from Hastings JW1

The Hastings JW1 held their December meeting at the home of Sharon Robinson. A traditional Christmas was held with caroling and a gift exchange.

A lovely Christmas story was written by Marlene Pollock and read by Sandra Morris.

A fun game of Jeopardy was played with JW1 questions and answers.

A delicious cookie exchange

was enjoyed by all.

The Provincial JW1 has published an Environmental Household Hints book as a fundraiser. The book is filled with helpful hints for home and garden. The cost is \$8 and everyone interested can call Janet at 395-0364.

The January meeting is a night out with our spouses. We will meet at Barb Dogger home for the evening.

CORRECTION

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our "WRAP IT UP FOR A LOT LESS" FLYER

Page 17 18-pc. Screwdriver Set (99-3517-0) does not include the spark plug tester.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "BOXING WEEK SALE" FLYER

Page 4 Soft Foam Phones (69-8067-2) may not be available in all stores. No rainchecks will be issued.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "NEW YEAR'S SALE" FLYER

Page 3 Item #7, 75-6012-8, flyer should read Pocket Knife, not Swiss Army Knife.

Page 4 Emery Cloth Sandpaper (54-2124) is pkg/3, not pkg/5.

We wish to draw your attention to the error in our current "JANUARY BARGAIN DAYS" FLYER

Page 5 Item #7, 48" Fluorescent Tube 52-5122, Flyer reads: Reg. 1.99-2.99, Sale 1.14-1.99. Should read: Reg. 1.14-2.99, Sale 1.14-1.99.
Mastercraft Interior/Exterior Flat Latex Paint (48-7485X), Flyer reads: Reg. 24.99, Sale 16.99. Save 8.00. Should read: Reg. 22.99, sale 15.99. Save 7.00.



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CARD OF THANKS

PETHERICK: I would like to thank neighbours, friends and family for cards, fruit, flowers, visits and phone calls during my illness and since returning home. Also, thanks to doctors and nurses at Campbellford, Belleville and Kingston Hospitals, to Rev Lionel Pyle and friends at the Baptist Church for their many prayers. A special thanks to my family for being with their mother when she needed them: Fred Petherick. (01-26-91)

DOORMBOS: We would like to thank our children and grandchildren for the nice surprise party on our 50th Anniversary and all our friends and neighbours for cards and flowers. John and Rose Doormbos. (01-26-91)

MOORE, CLIFFORD: Beloved husband of the late Phyllis Moore, wishes to thank his friends for the flowers, donations, and moral support that he have shown since the passing away of Phyllis on the morning of December 24. Clifford is very appreciative of the thoughtful news shown by friends and neighbours. (01-26-91)

STINSON: Regarding the loss of our building & farm implements in the recent fire Dec. 12, 1994, we would like to thank the Norwood & Dumfries Fire Departments for their excellent work in containing the fire to the one building; also thanks to Andy Calder for his backhoes & truck during the fire and cleanup; to friends and neighbours for their help and loan of machinery & kindness. Paul & Delynn Stinson & families. (01-26-91)

MEMORIALS

POST MILDRED: Passed away Jan. 13, 1991. Lovingly remembered June & Floyd. (01-30-91)

MACMILLAN: In loving memory of Hector L. Macmillan, who passed away five years ago, January 10, 1990. Love forever forgotten never his family. (01-30-91)

ALEXANDER: In loving memory of our dear dad and grandfather, Ed, who passed away January 5, 1991. Gone are the days we used to share. But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. Always loved and remembered by your family. (01-30-91)

BROOKS, MARY: In loving memory of a dear wife and a wonderful friend, who passed away January 14/93. Another year has passed, since we saw you last. All we wanted for you was for you to rest and now we know, the Lord knew best, for when he called your name, He took you in His arms and said Mary, it is time for you to leave this Earth below and come with Me above. There, I shall give you eternal love. Always loved and never to be forgotten. Avery and Carol Ann. (01-30-91)

COMING EVENTS

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo: Mon. day nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at \$20 each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20th)

BINGO

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COMING EVENTS

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Salvation Army has busy '95 schedule planned

The new year promises to be a big one for the Salvation Army in Campbellford with lots of activity planned.

The Army has declared 1995 as the year of discipleship. One of the strongest proponents of discipleship in Canada is the Army's editor-in-chief, Lt. Colonel David Hammond. He and his wife are scheduled to visit Campbellford on Sunday, Jan. 29th.

On February 12th, the Army's youth leaders for Eastern Ontario, Captains Gary and Sharon Cooper, also plan a visit to Campbellford.

On March 25th, the Army is sponsoring a Campbellford-wide Walk Through the Bible Seminar of the Old Testament. It will be held at the new Baptist Church. The seminar leader will speak at the Salvation Army on March 26th.

Campbellford will welcome the Salvation Army's leaders for Eastern Ontario, Majors Bob and Gayle Moulton, on April 9th.

On Saturday, April 22nd, the popular Peterborough Temple Songsters and Euphonium soloist Major Bill Brown of Brantford will team up for a spring music festival. Major Brown will stay for the Sunday meetings.

The Brampton Youth Band will visit Campbellford along with Capt. Neil Watt on June 4th. Lt. Alison Jones, who works at Toronto Broadway Village, will speak on June 11th.

Then on Sept. 17th a Day In The Word will be celebrated with respected expositors-missionary Commissioners Stanley and Alison Walter. Oct. 8th will see another visit from Major MacBain from headquarters in Kingston and Oct. 22nd has been set aside as a special Holiness Day with international evangelist and popular author Commissioner Edward Reed.

Campbellford's Salvation Army chapter will celebrate 111 years of operation here Nov. 22nd and 23rd with former Corps Officer Lt.-Colonel Bill Wilson attending. Storyteller extraordinaire Capt. Glen Shepherd will visit Campbellford Dec. 10th.

Lt. Stephen Court suggests followers keep these dates listed on their calendar and to keep reading the Campbellford Courier for further details.

Local Holiday RIDE program issues 3 12-hour suspensions

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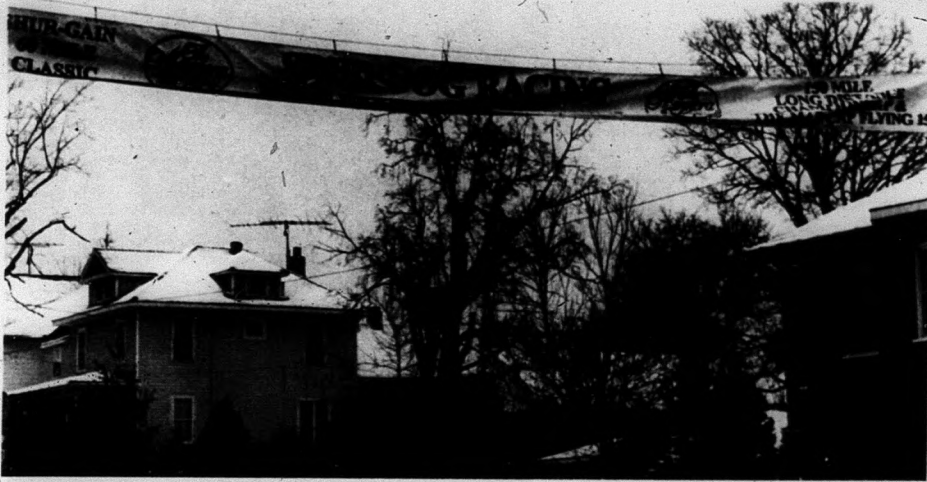
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OPP report...

Erratic driving leads to impaired charges

Madoc OPP investigated 48 general occurrences and responded to seven accidents during the week of Dec. 30 - Jan. 5.

On Dec. 30 a break and enter was discovered at a Dickey Lake cottage at RR2 Gilmour. Approximately \$100 damage was done to the door. The suspect(s) removed a quantity of liquor, canned food, two flashlights and a socket set. Value was estimated at \$200.

That same night, a cottage break and enter was discovered by the owner on Steenburg Lake.

The suspect(s) attempted to pry open a window and eventually smashed a patio door. An RCA 21 inch TV and a Fisher VCR were taken. Total value of the theft was \$1,250 and damage was estimated at \$800.

On Dec. 31 at 1:10 a.m. OPP officers checked a vehicle being driven erratically in Tweed. The driver had been drinking and was arrested for Impaired Operation of a vehicle. Subsequent breath tests showed his blood alcohol to be above the legal limit.

Charged with Impaired, Over .08%, and Open Liquor is Timothy Moore, 26, of RR3 Tweed. He was to appear in court on Feb. 2.

Also on Dec. 31 at 5:45 a.m. OPP attended a break, enter and theft at Calvert's Auto Service in Tweed. Several windows were smashed and a quantity of cigarettes were removed. A young offender was arrested by a Quinte OPP officer and has been charged with break, enter and theft. The investigation is continuing.

Madoc OPP is requesting the public's assistance in attempting to find out any information about a Yamaha 250 CC Moto Cross motorcycle, red/white that was abandoned in the Ivanhoe area along a Township Road. Anyone with any information can contact Senior Constable Don Creelman

at 1-613-473-4234.

Other investigations

Dec. 30 -- Marmora -- mischief complaint, intrusion alarm; Marmora Township -- neighbour dispute, theft from vehicle; Madoc Township -- police assistance; Huntingdon Township -- theft complaint, traffic control; Madoc -- fraud, theft under; Hungerford -- police information; Tweed -- unwanted person.

Dec. 31 -- Tweed -- break & enter; Hungerford Township -- medical assistance, theft; Marmora -- medical assistance; Marmora Township -- intrusion alarm; Madoc Township -- traffic complaint; Madoc -- assault.

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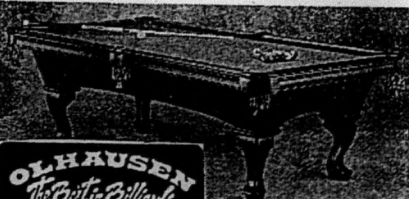
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School 125 students sent kits containing a pencil eraser, notebook, ruler and a letter from a student.

Also in school news, Madoc Public School Grade 8 student Rebecca Cromwell won two awards for her entry entitled "Harness the Wind" which was entered in the Quinte Regional Science Fair. Some students at Madoc Township Public School also fared well with Anil Dosaj finishing fourth, Jeff Terrio finished third, Robert Harmon finished first, Steve Mulder finished fifth and Jayna Dosaj finished first in their respective categories.

In sports, the first of two Rus-

sian hockey teams to visit Madoc arrived late in April. The Central Sport of Army Major Novice team arrived to play in a Major Novice "AAA" tournament hosted by the Eastern Ontario Olympics (April 25-May 2).

May in review

Madoc Public School held its annual Fun Fair with the proceeds going towards the purchase of new playground equipment which now sits in the school yard. The first two stages of the equipment were purchased with one more stage to come.

The Madoc School of Dance

Arts participated in its first competition at Burton Auditorium at York University on May 11. The students of the school had an outstanding result, winning 22 medals in 28 of the events they were entered in.

A Madoc area sculptor James Smith along with design director Kim Whalen of Tweed worked as a team to create a winning monument for the Campbell Monument Company. The monument which stands five feet tall, depicts two doves in flight, supported by two continuous flowing forms. It was entered in the Expert Large Monuments division and won first place in category, as well as being

awarded the Grand Prize and People Choice awards.

On the political scene, the provincial Progressive Conservative candidate nomination convention was held at CHSS in Madoc on Saturday, May 28. Local businessman Daryl Kramp lost the nomination on the third ballot to Harry Danford of Rawdon Township.

In other sporting news, the CHSS Madoc Martial Arts Club hosted the Invitational Martial Arts Championship on Sunday, April 17, at CHSS.

Competitors participating in the tournament came from as far north as Bancroft, and as far south

as the Tyendinaga Reserve, also including Belleville, Trenton, Brighton, Cloyne, Northbrook, Tamworth, Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Frankford, etc. The participants ranged in age from 4-years-old to over 60.

In other sporting news, the Madoc Novice B team won the "A" Championship at a Novice tournament held in Tweed. Madoc beat Bowmanville in the final, 2-1.

June in review

The Madoc Community Police Committee sponsored its first

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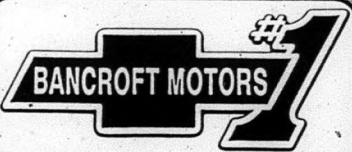
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Bike Rodeo which was held at the Madoc arena on June 18.

A Grade 10 student from CHSS, Jack Koch was named the winner of the Hastings Heritage Trail Association logo contest. For submitting the winning entry, Jack received a \$50 prize that was donated by the Marjoria ATV Club. The winning logo was used as the basic concept for the association's logo. Koch's entire Grade 10 art class submitted entries in the contest.

In schools news, two Madoc Public School teachers, Bev Browning and Irene Reid retired after many years of service in the education field. A party was held for the two at the Madoc Township Recreation hall on Friday, June 10.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363, Madoc was proud to host the Zone F-3 Drumhead Service held on June 19 at the cenotaph and Madoc Kiwanis Centre.

The Madoc Historical Foundation project to restore and resurrect the cupola on the village municipal office. The restoration portion of the project was completed in June by Grade 11 and 12 Construction Technology students at CHSS.

In school news, Madoc Public School was presented with an award of excellence for participating in the Quality Daily Physical Education Program. Only 220 schools across Canada received this award and only 80 in the province of Ontario.

In other school news, Madoc

Township Public School-Principal Art Gough retired at the end of school year after 35 years as an educator. He was principal at Madoc Township Public School since 1978.

Maude Delaine was honored with the Senior Citizen of the Year Award for all her contributions to the community. The award was presented by Madoc Village Council during a regular council meeting. Maude's long list of community work includes: canvassing with the Kidney Foundation, Legion Women's Auxiliary president, convenor of the Tourist Booth for a number of years, very active member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, president of the Senior Citizens group.

July in review

The second phase of the Madoc Historical Foundation project was completed in month as the cupola was raised and placed atop the village municipal office on Thursday, July 7.

In sporting news, it was announced in July that the Russian Junior hockey team would kick off its tour in Madoc on Dec. 4.

In surprising announcement the Canadian Tire Corporation announced the closing of the Madoc store and garage for good, as of mid-August. Vice President of Corporate Affairs Alan Goddard said that with the expansion of the Belleville and Bancroft stores squeezed the Madoc store out of the market.

An inquest was held into the

death of Bruce Lee at the Caniada Talc mine on May 13, 1993. The five jurors in the case made 10 recommendations that dealt with improving safety and inspection procedures at the talc mine. The inquest began on Monday, July 25 to late Thursday, July 28.

August in review

In sports, the Madoc Intermediate Men's D softball team returned to defend its OASA title after defeating Grafton two games to zero in a best 2-out-of-3 series. The team played well at the All-Ontario's, but were unable to retain their title.

It was reported in the Aug. 16 issue of the Review, that the village received approval of an infrastructure program grant to construct the new fire hall on St. Lawrence Street West.

The Kramp family welcomed Mexican exchange student Braulio Barahona from Oaxaca, Mexico. He arrived in Canada on Aug. 15 and lived at the Kramp home until November. He attended CHSS during his time in Madoc and was a member of the CHSS junior football team. Shelby Kramp will be going to Mexico to stay with Braulio's family in March 1995.

Cembal Publications, the publishing company that includes the Madoc Review, announced the launch of a newspaper called the Land O'Lakes Sun which covers the communities of Tweed, Cloyne, Northbrook, Flinton, Kaladar and Denbigh.

The Madoc Pigden Motor Sales Squirt Stingers softball team won the Division II "A" Championship at the C.H.M.S.A. league playoff tournament. In the championship game, Madoc beat Frankford 19-7.

Also in softball action, the Doug Hunter Ford Mustangs won the "B" Championship in their league tournament. The team defeated Belleville 7-6 in the final.

It was announced at the Madoc Village Council meeting in August that new fire hall would be completed by early December.

The Madoc Jr. C Wheelcats organization announced that it would notice a team for the 94-95 season. A lack of executive mem-

bers to run the team was main reason for the team's difficulties. The remaining executive will try to recruit people to sit on the executive and raise some funds, working towards icing a team for the 95-96 season.

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Editorial Comment

Common sense definitely not in NDP vocabulary

By Rolly Ethier

It's no wonder Mike Harris and his provincial Progressive Conservatives are preaching the gospel of a "Common Sense Revolution."

It may have something to do with the NDP's abysmal lack of common sense. This is obviously not a party dedicated to serving the people and creating policies for the majority. It's a party that has from the outset advanced their own doctrine and agenda no matter what the majority of people want.

There was no popular outcry from the agricultural sector for the NDP's unpopular decision to introduce a farm labour bill allowing unionization in that industry. Certainly there has been anything but popular support for the NDP's decision to revolutionize the long-term health-care laws which seem determined to eliminate volunteers.

And now we have Charles Campbell, acting for Labour Minister Shirley Coppen, saying the NDP has no intention of overturning labour laws to help the Toronto Blue Jays continue to play baseball if the Major League teams employ replacement players.

It doesn't seem to matter to the NDP that without the Blue Jays hundreds of jobs will be lost and many connecting businesses will go down the toilet. What's more important to our socialist government is that the system is not tampered with "come hell or high water." Rules and regulations is what makes the world go around for the NDP.

In typical NDP fashion, Campbell summed up the Blue Jays' dilemma thusly: "If people think the NDP is going to call the legislature back to talk about labour legislation that we sweated so much over, it's just not in the cards."

Campbell made one other brilliant suggestion, noting that the Blue Jays might be allowed to use replacement players within Ontario as long as they didn't use the Skydome, which is technically the struck facility. Sure thing. I understand Birchmount Stadium, with its 6,500 seats, is available.

The NDP labour spokesman equates the situation with the Blue Jays, involving players drawing million-dollar salaries, with the car industry in Ontario, saying: "If one plant gets struck in Windsor, it doesn't mean you can't make cars in St. Catharines."

That the Blue Jays' chances of fielding an entry, regardless of the quality of talent, or that the baseball industry will be dealt a crippling blow in the severe economic ripples it will cause, doesn't matter to the NDP. Their philosophy is based on the socialist principles whether it helps or hinders the people they represent. And party dogma exceeds all other considerations. That's just one of the reasons the Bob Rae gang must be disposed of once and for all in this next election.

Common sense is definitely a foreign phrase whenever the NDP puts forward legislation.

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The Madoc Legion Branch 363 presented awards to the students in Madoc Public School for their entries in the Remembrance Day Essay, Poster and Poem Contest. The winners were: front row: Adam Bailey, (1st black and white poster); Darie Kotva; Jenny Arsenault; Blake Ellis, (2nd black and white poster); Dave Pigden (1st in black and white poster, 2nd in Poems); middle row (l-r) Matthew Scaife (3rd in Poems); Scott Reynolds, (3rd in black and white poster); Alisha Burt (2nd in color poster); Jenna Duguid (1st in Essay); Nicky Moorcroft; Melissa Wiggins, (3rd in black and white poster); Jonathan Miller, (1st in poem); Jeff Fabian, Back row (l-r) Jean Aylesworth Youth and Education Chair, Nick Blackburn; Jennie Gaines; Jean Scott Poppy Chair, Erin Toner (1st in Essays); Lindsay Richmond, (2nd in black and white poster); Kelly Blackburn (3rd in color poster); Wanda Holgate (1st in color poster, 3rd in Essays); Mike A. Empey (2nd in Essays); President Gavin Adams.

Youth Employment Counselling Centres purchase career assessment program

When it comes to the latest updated services in the field of employment and career assessment, the Youth Employment Counselling Centres in Belleville and Trenton have just taken a huge step. Recently the purchase of the Discover program, a computerized career assessment software package, has staff and clients all excited.

This new technology enables people to discover what jobs are right for them, both now and in the future. It also gives them information on what training or education is required, what the future outlook is for a variety of jobs and other useful information such as salary ranges, financial aid, contracts, military opportunities, apprenticeships and correspondence programs.

This is just one of many services the Youth Employment Counselling Centres offer. They provide assistance with resume and cover letter preparation, job search techniques, employer contacts, job listings, referrals to education and training programs, etc.

Since 1988, their professional staff have been there to provide young adults ages 15 to 24 with the latest information on the job market. All services provided including the latest Discover Program are free of charge.

They are anxious to share this new program with you and provide any of the other services you

require. So if you are under the age of 25, call the Belleville office at 969-0830 or visit 219 Front Street, downtown Belleville. The

Trenton office can be reached by calling 392-8317 or visiting 82 Dundas Street, downtown Trenton.

A Look Back At 1994

September in review

Bill Balfour, the site supervisor of the Centre Hastings 3R Centre at the Madoc landfill was presented the Conservation Award of Merit for 1993 for his outstanding work at the Madoc Landfill site. The award was presented by the Moira River Conservation Authority who were recognizing Balfour's outstanding work in promoting and encouraging recycling and reuse in the Madoc area.

In other sporting news, Marcie Deering was to Canada's National Women's Roller Hockey team, which travelled to Portugal in the World Championship which were held on Oct. 3 - 9.

Centre Hastings Secondary School were geared up for the OFSAA Senior Boys AA Volleyball Championships. The school shared hosting responsibilities with Centennial Secondary School and Albert College.

October in review

The Madoc OPP kicked off

Operation Impact, their two-week seat belt check program. The program to increase awareness of wearing seat belt and child seat restraints for safety began on Oct. 1.

The tragic car accident that claimed the lives of Clayton Curl, 21, of Madoc and Shawn Lautenbach, 20, of Tweed, passengers Gord Preston, 21, of RR5 Madoc and Randy Meraw, 22, of RRI Foxboro were taken to hospital with serious injuries.

The deadline for entering nomination papers for the 1994 municipal election was Oct. 14. On that date, the candidates for the municipal election in Madoc Village were: Reeve - Tom Deline (acclaimed); Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden (acclaimed); Councillor (3 elected) - Crichton Harrop, Gord Crawford, Jim Bonter, Ed Stevenson and Ted DeMarsh.

In Madoc Township, the Reeve Gerald Reid was acclaimed, the Deputy-Reeve Bob Sager was acclaimed. For the three Councillor positions there were five candidates including: Graeme Burns, Lynn McCoy, Raeborn Robinson, Continued on page 7

Respect for personal decisions assured

A package of three provincial Acts will be proclaimed on April 3 to provide people with the tools to make their own decisions and to have those decisions respected.

"These Acts represent a system of checks and balances that will ensure an individual's right to make decisions about treatment, finances or personal care," explained Elmer Buchanan, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough.

The Substitute Decisions Act is about what may happen when someone is not able to make important decisions about his or her life. The new Act broadens the way in which people can plan their future care by naming a trusted family member or friend, through a power of attorney, to make these decisions for them should they become incapable of doing so themselves.

The Consent to Treatment Act affirms the right of people to make informed decisions about health treatment. It also permits

family members or others to make treatment decisions for those who are mentally incapable of doing so themselves.

The Advocacy Act established the Ontario Advocacy Commission, an agency which operates at arm's length from the Ontario government.

Under the Commission's auspices, advocates will represent people who are vulnerable because of a disability, illness or infirmity and are capable of making their own choices and decisions.

The Commission will also provide rights advice to persons who are deemed mentally incapable of making decisions regarding treatment, finances or personal care.

Since last fall, when the legislation was passed, information packages have been developed, staff hired and trained, and offices opened in centres across the province. For copies of the Acts call 1-800-668-9938.



On Dec. 17 the Atom D's hosted Tweed, defeating the visitors 3-2.

The PeeWees were in action at home, in a close match with visitors from Tweed on the 19th. The opposition posted the first goal of the game with 19 seconds left on the clock in the first. Awesome defensive play kept the second scoreless for both clubs. Darrell Baumken put Madoc on the board early in the third with an unassisted goal. The third continued in a tenacious battle for the go ahead goal, with Evan Hailstone finally obliging with assists from Rodney Wilman and Derrick Blackburn with less than a minute left in the game.

Dec. 22 took the Atom E's to Warkworth for a foggy victory featuring the Thomas Nickle/Josh Leaver road show. Thomas posted six goals in the match, with Josh assisting on five of them! Jim Meraw, Mike Stein and Adam Bailey each socked in singles. Jim Meraw and Thomas Nickle were the only other two to catch assists. Congratulations E's on your 9-6 win.

Tweed dropped in for a match with the Midgets on Dec. 27, losing to the rather shorted handed home team 4-3. With only a seven man roster, Josh Roach set up Sean Bramley for the first Madoc

goal, early in period one. Jason Arsenault popped in the next on the first goal of his hat trick, again assisted by Josh, to end period one ahead 2-0. Tweed finally came to life in the second with three goals of their own, but Jason kept Madoc right there with his second goal, assisted by Jeff Finch and Josh Roach. At the one-third point of period three, Jason topped off his evening with the third goal of his hat trick, again assisted by Josh. With a game this great with only seven players, you should see these Midgets at full strength.

New Year's Eve featured the Atom E's in exhibition play against the Stirling Atom Selects. With barely a minute left in the first, Thomas Nickle opened the scoring for Madoc on a pass from Jim Meraw. Stirling answered back 30 seconds later to end the first in a 1-1 tie. Stirling jumped ahead at the midway point of the second, leading 2-1. With less than a minute left in period two, Mike Stein and Mike Donnelly set up Mark Boyle for the tying goal. Period three saw the go ahead goal from Rob Reynolds, assisted by Greg Smith and Josh Leaver. Josh then set up Mike Donnelly for our fourth and final goal. Congratulations to Ryan Johansen for excellent defensive play and to Continued on page 2

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OBITUARY

Kenneth Yarrow

Kenneth Lloyd Yarrow of RRS Madoc, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1995. He was 61.

Mr. Yarrow was born in Trenton, He also received his education in Trenton at Trenton Public School.

He was the beloved husband of Eva (nee Morgan) Yarrow.

Mr. Yarrow was the loving father of Karen Yarrow and her friend Larry Bailey. Kevin Yarrow and his wife Marilyn and Jamie Yarrow and his wife Margie, all of Madoc.

He will be fondly remembered by his seven grandchildren.

Mr. Yarrow was employed as a real estate agent, he was also a farmer and a mechanic.

He was a member of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, and a member of session.

Madoc Nursery School News

The Madoc Nursery School held a Christmas raffle on Dec. 21. The winners are: 1st Prize - Grocery Basket - Kathy Morgan, 2nd Prize - Eldorado Cheese Basket - Betty Locking, Owen Sound; 3rd Prize - Gift from Deer Creek Pottery - Francis Lee, Madoc.

The Madoc Nursery School would like to thank every one who helped sell the tickets and helped to organize everything, and best wishes for the new year.

Please watch for our upcoming bingo night on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995 at the Quinte Bingo Hall.

Dates to Remember

Feb 11 - 18th Annual Smith/Burnside Fish-a-thon, 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Madoc Public Library News

The Madoc Public Library will be commencing a shut-in service at the beginning of February for people, who because of health reasons, cannot get out to the library. Books will be delivered and picked up from people's homes once a month. If you are

interested in this program, please contact the library at 473-4456.

Story hour at the Library is still happening every Saturday morning from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. for children. Please come and join the fun.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report



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David Calvert for a super job between the pipes.

On Dec. 29 the PeeWees travelled to Tweed for a Christmas Break tournament. Our first game, pitted against Peterborough. Period one was a defensive show-down and the game remained scoreless until early in period two when Mike Leaver put Madoc on the board on a pass from Evan Hailstone. Peterborough tied the game two minutes later, and just held on until Mike Empey socked in the go-ahead goal; and it was Madoc all the way from that point on. Mike Leaver chalked up another goal and singles were credited to Evan Hailstone and Derek McNab. Darrell Baumken posted two assists, singles to Rodney Wilman, Jesse Cassidy, Adam Wilkins and Jerome Francis in this 5-1 victory.

Game 2 featured Madoc against Belleville, pulling out their second win of the tournament in this 4-3 match. Ryan Baumken put us on the board at the 31 second mark of the first, on assists from Derek Thibault and Evan Hailstone. Ten seconds later, Evan Hailstone scored to 2-0 on a pass from Darrell Baumken. Early in period two, Ryan Baumken passed two big brother Darrell to set up Evan Hailstone to charge into a 3-0 lead for Madoc, but Belleville came to life and socked in three of their own, to end period two in a 3-3 tie. Period three remained tied and Madoc fans chewed their nails as the overtime period began. Three minutes passed scoreless when down to three skaters apiece, Evan Hailstone knocked in an unassisted goal to pull out a Madoc victory.

The A Championship game pitted us against Deseronto. Despite scoring first, Deseronto fell to Madoc 6-1. Robbie Curtis, Derrick Blackburn, Evan Hailstone, Mike Leaver, Jerome Francis and Rodney Wilman each posted single goals. Adam, Wilkins picked up a pair of assists and singles were posted by Jerome Francis, Derek Thibault, Jesse Chapman, Mike Empey, Derek McNab and Mike Leaver. Congratulations to John Cranston for a terrific job in net and to the whole PeeWee team their A Championship victory!

Back at home on Jan. 2, the PeeWees hosted Havelock in exhibition play, taking down the visitors 3-0. Evan Hailstone scored a pair, with assists from Denver Cassidy, Darrell Baumken and Adam Wilkins. Mike Leaver scored in a picture perfect unassisted power-play goal, to end the game in the 3-0 shut-out.

Jan. 3 featured two 7-0 shut-outs at home with the Bantams and Midgets in action. Unfortunately our Bantams were on the receiving end of the loss in their natch with Tamworth. The Midgets fared much better, delivering a shutout in play against Campbellford. Jason Arsenault and Jason Short each recorded two goals, singles were credited to Matt McCoy, Jose McNeil and Sean Bramley. Jason Arsenault recorded three assists, Jose McNeil and Sean Bramley chalked up a pair each and Mike Preston posted a single.

The Atom E's were on the road Jan. 3, visiting Frankford for tournament play. Madoc pulled out a 6-2 victory over Warkworth in Game 1. Mark Boyle put us on the

board first with some help from Mike Donnelly for the only goal of a close fought first period. Warkworth tied the game at the midway point of the second, but Josh Leaver set up Thomas Nickle a minute later to finish the second in a 2-1 lead for Madoc. Warkworth tied the game at two apiece early in the third, but the home team fought back hard with four unanswered goals from Adam Woods, Mike Stein, Thomas Nickle and Mike Donnelly. Assists were credited to Mark Boyle, Phil Garner, Jim Meraw and Luke Burnside.

Their second featured Wildcats against Wildcats as Madoc faced off against Whitby. Despite holding the opposition scoreless until the midway point of the second, Madoc fell 6-0 to the visitors. Congratulations E's on a super effort.

Jan. 6, the PeeWees travelled to Tweed; battling for a 2-2 tie. Tweed drew first blood early in the first, but Evan Hailstone set up Jesse Chapman to tie the game before the period ended. The score held tied at one apiece until the opening minute of the third when Darrell Baumken popped in the unassisted go-ahead goal. Tweed answered back five minutes later to tie it 2-2 and despite each side giving it their all, no one could pop in a winner.

Jan. 7 the Atom E's hosted their first home tournament-facing off against the Trenton Golden Hawks in the first game. The Hawks shut us out 7-0 in our first match of the day. Game 2 featured a second shut-out, however Madoc delivered the win this time against the Stirling Atom Selects. Josh Leaver set up Thomas Nickle for our first goal midway through the first period. Rob Reynolds took over scoring for the balance of periods two and three, posting a hat-trick, with assists from Adam Bailey and Adam Wood. David Calvert played an outstanding game in net for the home team.

Game 3 of the day in the B finals, Prince Edward County shut us out 3-0. Thanks to all the folks who helped make the day a terrific success.

The PeeWees travelled to Tamworth for an 8-4 victory on Jan. 8. Darrell Baumken's shots were hot as he slammed in the first two goals of the game with half a minute lapsed between the pair. Evan Hailstone upped the lead by one early in the second. Tamworth hit the board at the midway point of the second, but Jesse Chapman and Derek McNab strengthened our lead by another pair before period's end. Ahead 5-1 going into the third, Mike Leaver hiked the score to 6-1 before we allowed Tamworth another goal. The opposition knocked in three before Darrell Baumken and Jerome Francis put an end to their comeback. Jesse Chapman recorded three assists for the evening as did Evan Hailstone. Singles

were credited to Darrell Baumken, Derek McNab, Robbie Curtis, Mike Empey, Derrick Blackburn and Jerome Francis.

Back to home on the 9th, the PeeWees hosted North Frontenac, chalking up a 6-1 victory. A scoreless first period featured a tough defensive battle. North Frontenac lit up the board with the first goal of the game early in the second, but Mike Leaver put the PeeWee steamroller in action shortly thereafter to launch six unanswered goals for the home team. Jesse Chapman delivered a pair of goals, singles were posted by Evan Hailstone, Darrell Baumken and Derek Thibault. Darrell Baumken garnered three assists, with singles credited to Derrick Blackburn, Mike Empey, Evan Hailstone, Jesse Chapman and Mike Leaver.

North Frontenac Bantams lent the home team their back-up goalie on Jan. 10, which likely explains our 9-3 loss. The seven players Madoc did have gave it their all, with goals from Dayan Vadenhour, Nathan Mieske and Ryan Vaness. Jason Curlette posted a pair of assists with Nathan and Davan each chalking up singles.

Our Midgets fared much better the same night, in action against Warsaw, posting a 5-3 victory. Josh Roach picked up a pair of goals, singles from Jason Arsenault, Sean Bramley and Jeff Finch. Jose McNeil chalked up two assists, as did Darrell Short, singles from Jason Arsenault, Sean Bramley and Jason Short.

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AT
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Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion Program should attend one of these meetings.

Registration commences January 25, 1995 at the meeting and will be completed on February 10, 1995.

Proud volunteers... Cordova Library Association volunteers are proud their facility is finally open to the public. Volunteers include Stan & Helen Clayton, Bob & Dolores Steenburgh, Shirley Graham, Mary Presley, Marg Harris, Donna Dummitt, Doris & Doug Caverly, Shirley Pressick, Bob & Dorothy Bowen, Don Bowen, Phyllis Phillips, Kathy Mercer, Evelyn Sobanski, Suzanne Kelsh, Lisa Howie, Librarian Sandy Harris and Library Board Chairman of 24 years Jacquelyn Beatty.

Cordova library welcoming patrons

Although landscaping is still underway on site the Belmont Methuen Library Association has managed to get their library on track and ready for patrons. Opening on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturdays, the library is well stocked with material and Librarian Sandy Harris encourages new ideas from interested individuals or groups. The library is open Tuesday, 2 - 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers have raised \$19,786.63 thus far but construction costs were higher than anticipated and left no money to properly complete the library site before the completion date.

Infrastructure money provided through Belmont & Methuen Township, has enabled the group to receive \$10,000 from the federal and provincial governments; Matching funds of \$5,000 from the Association has provided them with \$15,000 to complete the parking lot and area landscaping.

To date there has been considerable improvement made to the entrance to the library. The balance of the work will be completed in the early spring as soon as the weather allows.

Fundraising efforts continue with a new executive pursuing new activities. For more information contact Win at 1-613-472-6933 or Marg at 1-705-778-2986.

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Fundraising helper... Library Board Chairman Jacquelyn Beatty was pleased to accept a cheque for \$5,000 from Library Association Treasurer Lisa Howie. The money will be matched with infrastructure funds to provide a proper parking lot at the Cordova library.

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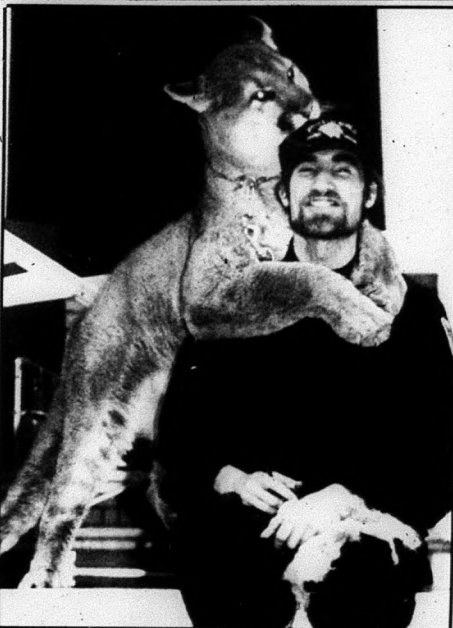
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Deers and dogs don't mix

Public has to keep dogs under control to help deers in winter

Lindsay - Do you know where your dog is? Your pet could well be the one that local Conservation Officers are looking for. They want to remind the public that dogs found chasing deer may be destroyed by a conservation officer and the owner of a dog found chasing deer can be charged under the Fish and Game Act.

Recently charges were laid by conservation officer Mitch Phinney of the Lindsay Ministry of Natural Resources office against two dog owners for allowing their dogs to run at large. The result were fines of \$400 each.

"If often happens what looks like a docile family pet will turn into a determined killer when not kept under control," says MNR biologist Barry Snider.

"The family dog that may look as though it is unwilling to kill anything will join up with several other local dogs and become persistent deer chasers," Mr. Snider said.

They often run all night returning to their unsuspecting owners at first light, he added.

Photos/Bill Freeman

Derek Lynch is up for more racing awards

True Value 250 champ could reap trophy bonanza

Norwood - Norwood's Derek Lynch continues to be honoured for his past year's racing success. The 23-year-old driver took the 21st annual True Value 250 title at Oxford Plains, winning \$32,000 for finishing in top spot in this prestigious race. He would capture two checkered flags (at Oxford and Thunder Road) while racing to a fourth place overall finish on the American-Canadian Tour (ACT).

Derek also guided his Wagner Entertainment Enterprises/Jerry's Service Station/Hamblin Antenna Chevrolet Lumina to four wins in six 100-lap races on the ACT Region III (Western) circuit and added overall ACT Regional laurels to his list of accomplishments.

The Regional Series III crown was worth \$5,000 to the local driving star and earned an additional \$10,000 for claiming the overall Regional title. The Series was divided into three areas in eastern Canada and the northeastern United States.

Norwood Minor Sports former athlete of the year also took top honours in the STP Canadian Challenge, presented to the top

finishing Canadian driver on the ACT tour. He is the youngest driver to win the award since its inception in 1979.

Derek has also been nominated by Performance Racing News in the Stock Car Race of the Year category. This award will be voted on by racing fans across Canada.

He is also in the running for the STP Most Improved Driver award at the 16th annual ACT Banquet of Champions to be held at the Sheraton Burlington Inn & Convention Centre in Burlington, Vermont.

Derek recently finished fifth in Trackside Magazine's reader's poll balloting for the Asphalt Late Model Driver of the Year.

After six years on the ACT circuit, Derek will move on to run on the Busch Grand National North Tour (BGNN) piloting a Chevrolet Lumina for the O'Connor Motorsports Team with sponsorship from GMC/Sugarloaf USA.

"We've put our time in with ACT and had a real good time. I think it's time to move on," Derek said in October after signing on with the O'Connor Racing team. He has relocated to Augusta, Maine where he will work with Danny Chipman, the team's crew chief.

O'Connor Racing will field
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Police herald significant decline in traffic fatalities

Death toll is still "unacceptable" OPP say after releasing latest statistics

Orillia - Fatal motor vehicle collision statistics suggest that traffic fatalities are on the way down in Ontario.

The Ontario Provincial Police Traffic and Marine Branch released the 1994 statistics Thursday. The statistics show a "significant" decline in fatal collisions.

In 1994, the OPP investigated 537 fatal motor vehicle collisions which resulted in the deaths of 634 people.

This translates into a 17 per cent drop in fatal motor vehicle accidents (104 from 644 in 1993), says Sergeant Kathy Rippey.

"Statistics also show that during the same time frame, fewer people were killed on Ontario roads as traffic deaths plummeted 15 per cent (113) 747 in 1993,"

Sgt. Rippey added.

Figures for 1994 also show an 18 per cent reduction in fatal collisions and a 17 per cent decrease in persons killed in comparison to average statistics for the past five years, she noted.

Sgt. Rippey says advances in vehicle safety features such as day-time running lights, side impact beams, air bags and an increase in seat belt compliance are among the reasons believed to have "significantly contributed to this encouraging trend."

In addition, she says the introduction of the Graduated Driver's Licensing system and the continued use of Photo Radar in Ontario have increased public awareness of traffic safety issues.

But Sgt. Rippey cautioned that although figures for 1994 were the lowest observed in recent years, the death toll on Ontario roads "remains unacceptable."

"Motorists are always reminded to make road safety a priority."

Wildlife wonders: Jungle Cat World's acclaimed "Speaking of Wildlife" program was in Norwood Thursday and their evening presentation mesmerized a large crowd in the Norwood High lecture hall. In the top photo, Jody Mothersill shows off the elegant falcon, the latest edition to Jungle Cat World. Below, Dale Gienow has been virtually adopted by "Yuma" the Puma.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Author Offers Travel Tips for the Disabled



Jane Danielson is a freelance travel, writer and poet and has been published in Canada and United States.

She became mobility disabled six years ago, using a cane and wheelchair.

Jane believes that travelling is a prescription for a healthy positive outlook, especially for the disabled but really for everyone. Some of Jane's articles include: Camping in National Park and Whale Watching on Brier Island.

Her travel articles emphasize the positiveness of travelling, with a recognition of the obstacles to be overcome to achieve this experience.

Her poems reflect the frustrations of life and need for courage when one is disabled and the hope for the future.

Here is one of Jane's travelling jaunts as written in her own words and enjoyment.

I hope you enjoy her article as I greatly have.

Let me know how you like it.

Beat the Winter Blahs

How to decide which airline? Which car rental company? Which hotel? All airlines, all car rental companies and all hotels are not the same! Florida has a variety of accommodations from luxury resorts to budget motels.

Getting There:

Word of mouth is the way the disabled travellers hear about the good facilities. So, a quick trip to Florida and comprehensive research allows me to recommend, first hand, several possibilities. The most important aspect of travel is attitude. There are always a few "trips from hell" for any traveller whether you are able or disabled. Keep smiling and take everything in stride. So here we go....

Air Canada is a "carrier that cares". It provides excellent services for the disabled traveller. Air Canada boasts special check in counters, helpful staff and attendants. I always use my own wheelchair right to the bridgehead. Note: If you are changing plans en route, always have your wheelchair ticketed only to the change destination, then re-ticketed on from there, otherwise the chair could inadvertently be checked through with the luggage. Choose the Air Bus with 320 seats. Leg room is ample plus accessible washrooms at the front and back so choose seats accordingly.

Tip: When you are making your reservations with Air Canada tell them that you are disabled and your requirements. They are very willing to assist but you have a responsibility to tell them your needs.

Travel as I do, I need a car or van. Hertz's service and attitude are great! I usually get a van; convenient for the wheelchair and luggage. Hertz understands that the disabled are human beings first and just happen to be in a wheelchair/disabled. They've got it right!!

Where to Stay:

The ADA (the American Disabilities Act) has certainly provided for better facilities. You'll encounter some frustrations even in the designated "handicapped rooms". Such as no wheel-in showers, grab bars put in the wrong places, etc. Don't expect perfection. If you have suggestions let the managers know in a positive way. We don't live in a perfect world and maybe thank goodness we don't. Boring. All frustrations just create new experiences!

On the Gulf Coast, at St. Peter's beach I recommend the Sirata Beach Resort. The Sirata Beach Resort is largely accessible and is located directly on the beach, boasting two swimming pools,

video arcade, restaurant and laundromat. It is a family-owned and operated (three generations) hotel which is associated with best Western Hotels. Concern and care by management and staff is ever present. The beach is magnificent but not accessible for a wheelchair like most beaches. Nevertheless a wonderful beach for the family to frolic on and the pools are right alongside the beach.

Sirata Beach Resort's handicapped/disabled room is a spacious one bedroom suite, including two double beds plus a pull out couch. The room boasts a full kitchen, balcony with beach view, and handy elevators. The bathroom is large but with a bathtub rather than roll-in shower.

Sirata Beach Resort's facilities are super and the location is great. The price is reasonable and the attitude of staff is outstanding. It is a delightful family resort. It is reasonably priced in the \$100-\$150 range and well worth the money.

Busch Gardens

A 45-minute drive from St. Pete's Beach is Busch Gardens. Busch Gardens is well organized, beautifully maintained and very accessible.

I had the fantastic opportunity and marvellous experience of spending time with Sheila Wood, the gorilla keeper and her gorillas. Sheila has a great passion for animals and a dedication to education. Busch Garden employees are helpful, undaunted with the wheelchair, and they really seem to be delighted with their work.

One fantastic thrill at Busch is the Kuma Rollcoaster with it's seven upside down loops. It is accessible but you must have upper body strength. A great, great ride!!

In the Orlando area, I recommend one hotel in Walt Disney World and one hotel outside.

Port Orleans

A Walt Disney World resort, it is uniquely designed as a mini New Orleans. A large resort with an intimate quality, boasting great walking, strolling and rolling paths. The boat docks at the resort take you on a leisurely cruise over to the Walt Disney World Marketplace. The Port Orleans includes a fantastic swimming pool, good family cafeteria and arcade. There is always live music in the lobby. Shuttle buses to all theme parks run regularly from the Port

Orleans. The handicapped/disabled room is average but does have roll-in shower. Room rates from \$89 to \$125.

Just outside Disney World is Howard Johnson Park Square Inn and Suites on Palm Court. A great facility! Kids eat free with an adult from a buffet which provides for all. Howard Johnson Park Square's handicapped/disabled room is a spacious one bedroom suite, boasting two double beds plus pull out couch in the living room. Amenities include two phones, two televisions, fridge, microwave and coffee maker, with a large bedroom.

The hotel contains two pools, two playgrounds plus a wading pool and video arcade. The Howard Johnson Park Square is very comfortable, friendly and family oriented.

Rooms range from \$55 to \$95. Well worth it!

Don't miss **Sea World** located in Orlando, with its easy accessibility. It is educational and fun. Sea World has ambience, though there is controversy whether animals should be found in this type of setting. Research, education and rescue are key concerns of Sea World. The staff has a genuine love for the animals and a real commitment to education. Evening programs are memorable experiences; first the Shamu show, a spiritual encounter; then the amazing laser/hologram show at the amphitheatre.

Harry's Safari Bar and Grille located in the Dolphin Hotel Walt Disney World is a special place for dinner. It's smashing! A safari atmosphere with stuffed gorillas, waiters in safari attire and excellent food. You must try the alligator tails, a great story to tell the friends back home.

After all the theme parks, there still is Kissimmee and Lake Buena Vista which should be explored.

A reprise, from the hustle and bustle is **Dave's Ski Jetting** located at the intersection on Hwy. 4 and 535 by the Holiday Inn. This is just plain fun.

This is really good!

Rutabaga Rice Casserole

2 medium rutabaga
1/2 cup rice
1 cup water
1-1/2 cup milk
1 tbsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. mace or about 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

4 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 cup rutabaga liquid
Peel rutabagas. Cut into chunks and boil in 1 inch salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid and mash. Cook rice in one cup water. Add milk and butter, heat until hot. Combine with mashed rutabagas and remaining ingredients. Put into buttered 2-quart casserole dish. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees F for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

Chow, see you next week.

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population on the Local
and Adjustment Board,
a Women's Reference
s planned for Monday,
30, 1995 from 10:30 a.m.
80 p.m. at the Loyalist
Bancroft Campus.
reference group mandate
se on training and devel-
issues for women, and to
a nomination process for
s representative on the
LTAB. A total of four
are planned, in each of

four geographic areas within this
LTAB's catchment: northern,
central, urban and south.

Nominations for the LTAB
Area 5 will be effective April 1,
1995. Applications for this volun-
tary position will be open Mon-
day, February 13 and close on
Monday, March 13.

A Temporary Adjustment
Board, (TAG) has been set up for
the makings of the Local Training
and Adjustment Board, which will
be made up of various representa-
tives for the local areas.

"This is the most detailed proc-
ess in terms of people having in-

put," says Leslie Forrester Assist-
ing Sharon Leitch, Area 5, TAG
Team Member.

The board made up of people
with diverse interests, will make
training decisions, each with a
reference group, educated and
trained in their distinct fields,
available to support them.

The LTAB will be responsible
for the decisions where training
funds are spent. There are now
twenty five areas around the prov-
ince involved in this process. In
each of these areas, a woman is
needed to put forth the rights and
issues concerning women, ex-
plained Forrester.

Area five encompasses the
Land O' Lakes area, with Prince
Edward County, Hastings, and
Lennox & Addington.

The reference group's
upcoming meeting will establish
the job description, and desired
qualifications for a woman rep-
resentative.

The next meeting, February 13,
will be held in Northbrook.

action speeds up again Campbellford curling

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nd Racquet Club slowed
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ball, membership will
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onday night league has
cheon's team still in
17 points, with rinks
y Bob Barker, Ben
ave MacDougall and
just one point behind.
Men's League has our
doing well at 18 points
y Marc Reid at 16,
an and Jim Meiklejohn

s, morning ladies play,
by some senior men,
ladies entice with pot
ons, are playing jittney
g. Women in the com-
wish to play are cer-
one. One may play on
basis if you are not
in a full season mem-
dies play on Tuesday

day's mixed league is
can possibly get. Bob
ve Foote and Paul Philp
4 points with Ron
am one point back.
y's fun league has Dan
and Paul Philp at 14
Bob Beck trailing with
you notice that our resi-
man, Paul Philp, seems
is near the top? It has
do with threats of ar-
we "steal" ends.
or men have a lot of

fun. Just before Christmas, the
players vied for bottles of wine. If
you were the last person to draw
to the four-foot ring or make the
last double takeout you won the
bottle. Harry Hutcheon won for
his double takeout on the last shot
of the match while the "wily pro-
fessor" Clare Ingram took the
four-foot draw. Even though the
call was for a guard way out in
front, he drew right to the button.
What some people won't do for a
bottle of wine!!

In the senior men's bonspiel at
Bobcaygeon, Harry Hutcheon,
Gary Alex, Clint Palmer and Elton
Hutchinson came in first with two
fine wins, while in the same 'spiel,
Jack Connor, Tom Smith, Peter
Kurita and Tom Wilson just
missed third place money by a
single point.

The senior men's Kawartha
League results have improved for
the home side. At Lakefield our
three teams won two games and
tied the third. The visiting team
from Bobcaygeon was blanked on
their visit to Campbellford as
our team won all three games.

The senior men's club
standings show Bob Beck and
Stan Dyson out in front with 25
points each followed by Tom
Smith 22, Casey Charles and
Bruce Sinclair, 21. The midpoint
scores will determine who gets
the privilege of playing in the
second half of the Kawartha
League season. All senior men in
the community are invited to join
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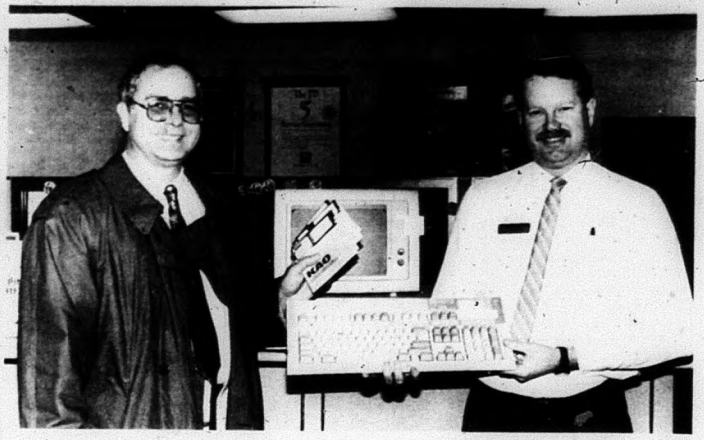
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New beef labelling system designed to inform consumers

A new beef labelling guide for Ontario, providing Ontario consumers with more information about the beef they buy, has been announced by Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Elmer Buchanan.

"The new grade labelling information allows consumers to make an informed choice about the quality of beef they purchase," Buchanan said in Toronto.

Ontario regulations are intended to complement federal beef grade designations, introduced in 1992, which changed the premium Canadian beef designations to A, AA and AAA. While federal regu-

lations affected producers, provincial regulations were needed to ensure grade information is made available to consumers at the retail and food service levels.

Buchanan said this will end the guesswork for consumers who up until now have had no way of knowing if they were purchasing a premium beef product or a less tender meat from a more mature cow. He says the new mandatory grade labelling information will allow them to identify grade A products, which are Canadian beef products of premium quality.

While all beef, both graded and ungraded, meets strict federal

and provincial inspection standards, the A grades are designed to meet consumer demand for greater consistency in the cuts of beef they buy. "A" grades designate the highest quality beef products, with bright red colour and a consistent level of marbling.

Buchanan said Ontario's beef industry and trade associations support the introduction of mandatory beef retail labelling. Ken Summers, president of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, said: "Consumers who want some assurance of consistency and quality in the beef they buy will be well served by the new regulations."

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High average: Robert Jackson, 244. High single: Gary Richardson, 371.

Campbellford YBC (Jan. 7th)

Peewee: High average--Jenny Hirst, 85; Robbie Lake, 81; high doubles--Jenny Hirst, 194; Raylee O'Rourke, 188; high singles--Janet Benn, 104; Raylee O'Rourke, 99.

Bantam: High average--Kyle Callan, 141; Ashley Dunlay, 120; high triples--Kyle Callan, 471; Joshua Rigby, 443; high singles, Joshua Rigby, 185; Kyle Callan, 164.

Junior: High average--Sami Vosters, 169; Brad Villeneuve, 160; high triple--Brad Villeneuve, 534; Sami Vosters, 518; high singles--Brad Villeneuve, 221; Ken Huble, 202.

Senior: High average--Mike Richardson, 218; Amanda Ellis, 188; high triples--Jason MacKenzie, 728; Mike Richardson, 685; high singles, Adria Vosters, 293; Jason MacKenzie, 211, 231, 286; Mike Richardson, 254, 229, 202; Bev Huble, 207; Amanda Ellis, 202.

CBGBL (Jan. 9th)

Ladies high single: Sam Stephens, 294; Ladies high triple: Dianne Allen, 663; Games over 225: Dianne Allen, 231, 236; Doreen Holmden, 259; Heather Johnston, 230; Sam Stephens, 294; Cheryl Patfield, 226; Betty Wickman, 244; Alice Donald, 228.

TOPS Tips...

Caring makes the difference in TOPS chapter's success

Norwood Chapter has invited guest speakers to January meetings

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"We're not in it to exploit anyone," she notes. "TOPS is non-profits. Members come to the

chapter meetings each week because of their common interest in losing weight and keeping it off."

Bev says "this group spirit is vital to the sensible approach that success where crash diets and other extreme methods fail.

"We're there with moral support to encourage members to eat right, exercise and stick to it till they're the best they can be," Bev said.

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Attention...TOPS in Norwood is hosting two upcoming guest speakers...on Jan. 17 there will be a speaker on Osteoporosis and on Jan. 31 there will be a speaker on Menopause.

Derek Lynch is up for more racing awards

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three cars during the upcoming season. The cars are steel-bodied and more stock-appearing than ACT cars as well as having a large weight differential -- BGNN cars weigh 3500 lbs. while ACT cars weigh in at 2850 lbs. with a driver. Derek is looking forward to his first-ever race on a road course when the BGNN tour stops at Watkins Glen and Line Rock Park. "I've never seen one except on T.V.," Derek says.

He plans on enrolling in a racing school before venturing on to a road race course.

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ANNIVERSARIES

GOLDEN Anniversary! Lois & George Webster invite you to an Open House to celebrate their 50th Anniversary, Saturday, January 21, 1995, 1:30-4:00 p.m. at the Warsaw Town Hall. Best wishes only. (02-38-1)

CARD OF THANKS

WANNAMAKER: I would like to thank the many people who sent me cards, treats & flowers, and especially Rev. Woolcock for his many visits while I was ill. Eula Wannamaker. (02-26-1)

FEURY: Special thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours for coming to the New Year celebration of Albert's retirement and birthday. Your cards, gifts, good wishes are much appreciated! Thanks to Detek D. for the music. To our family Mary Ann, Bea, Pat, Lucy and their spouses! Jim & Sheila our grandchildren! You made the day a very special one. Thanks again, Albert and Irene. (02-26-1)

MEMORIALS

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Touring Tips

"The weekly newspaper column for snowmobilers."

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The fun of snowmobiling touring can make you throw caution to the wind. But don't forget that sleds carry us far beyond normal help. So be prepared before heading out into a winter wonderland that can turn nasty.

If your plans include trailering, reduce the potential of roadside headaches. After a season's disuse, axle bearings may be seized or tires may not support the load - similar to my knees after a summer's piggling out. Grease and air before loading sleds, or risk damaging tires, ego and maybe more.

Carry at least one spare tire. Besides the one around my waist, I carry two for long trips, one on a hitch bracket and the other inside my vehicle. Make sure they're sized to match and up to pressure. And don't count on your car jack to lift the loaded trailer. I prefer to use a heavy duty, upright jack. Chunks of 4 by 4 block up the trailer to prevent it rolling.

Check that your vehicle's tire wrench fits your trailer wheel lugs. I use an "X" shaped universal wrench and slip a 4" pipe over the end for more leverage against air tightened lugs. You'll see me at the roadside jumping up and down on the pipe.

Add sled tie-downs, covers, and gas cans, preferably full. Top up the sleds before leaving and close gas valves to avoid flooding and spills. If your trailer is open with no deflector, tape plastic shopping bags around your exposed front suspension to prevent grit and roadsalt damage. They may flap in the breeze, but a matched set lends a certain cachet.

When you're ready, don't forget maps, reservations, money, driver's license, snowmobile registration and insurance, sunglasses, camera/film, watch, and medical info. And always carry spare sled and car keys on your person. Many an exhilarating ride has been spoiled by a key lost in the snow or locked in a vehicle by mistake.

Carry survival and repair kits including various spare nuts and bolts to fit your sled. Include more and better tools than the manufacturer provides. Take a spare belt, plugs, and oil. I also have a prybar and axe on board. And don't forget security locks and keys.

For overnighting, you'll require at least one change of clothes. I also suggest extra cold protec-

tion: glove liners (to double as work gloves), socks, balaclava. Remember that temperature and weather can change dramatically both daily and throughout the day. And don't forget a toilet kit that includes a comb to combat that ravaged helmet head. If all else fails, see a Marine barber.

I pack spare boot liners so a soaked doesn't mean frozen tootsies all day. They're no fashion statement, but I also double as slippers for walking around the hotel at night. Beats clumping about in snowmobile boots. And to ease those aching muscles, bring a bathing suit for the spa. Skivvies are a transparent alternative.

Packing this stuff requires patience, ingenuity and practice. Start with good leather saddle bags. Take my word for it, other luggage can't withstand the pounding and you'll end up scattering your own personal trail for miles in your wake.

Bungee cords and cargo nets tie the bags on, anchored to eye-bolts drilled through the rear running boards. Remember, nothing can be too secure because you can't watch your backtrail. My theory is that there are never too many bungee cords. Experiment on short rides, check your load often and ride first so friends can pick up your droppings (hopefully before they run them over).

Obviously, touring requires planning and foresight, starting with the sled you buy. Look for compartments and luggage racks. A two-up seat provides extra carrying space for solo riding. And a back rest becomes an essential anchor point to stabilize your load. Most manufacturers are now making "touring" models specially geared to destination snowmobilers. Among the best is Ski-Doo's Grand Touring with reverse, electric start, hand and thumb warmers, and rear view mirrors.

By the way, if you see someone tailgating this winter, it'll probably be yours truly, hoping that you haven't learned these lessons too well. I've lost lots of stuff on the trails over the years. Maybe you'll drop something I need.

Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705/739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

Deers and dogs

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Mr. Snider says deer maintain a "fine energy balance" through the winter months that can be easily upset by dog harassment.

"Deer adapt to winter by reducing their metabolic rate. Shorter daylight hours in late fall trigger the deer's thyroid gland to reduce its output thereby putting the deer into a lower metabolic state to save precious calories.

"The normal winter diet of twigs is just not high enough in protein or calories to maintain a deer through winter," Mr. Snider

said. "The deer can't compensate by eating more twigs because they are not easily digested and a diet of twigs takes longer to digest than summer foods."

He says dogs chasing deer in deep snow or in periods of severe cold can have a disastrous effect on the deer's sensitive winter energy balance.

"Fawns are particularly vulnerable to being chased by dogs because of their small size and lower energy reserves."



Many winners... Marmora Lions Club member Russ Mitchell has the honour of drawing 17 winners during the Marmora Lioness Club draw held Jan. 10. Assisting Lion Russ is Lioness President Barb Fisher. See story for details.

Lioness draw winners announced

Seventeen winners were drawn during a Marmora & District Lioness draw held Jan. 10.

The winner of the one night stay, including dinner and breakfast at Ramada Inn was John Sedore, of Picton.

The other winners were: Ernie Clark, of Belleville, framed trillium print; Otis Fluke, of Marmora, Sunday Brunch for two, Ramada Inn; Bob Shannik, of Springbrook, dinner for two, Relm Club; Kevin Hornsby, of Havelock, Sunday Brunch for two,

Two Loons Restaurant; Dave Huffman, of Belleville, Sunday Brunch for two, Edgemar Restaurant; Brian & Mary Jane Goodchild, of Marmora, 20 piece chicken, Bob's Pizza; Jim Robertson, of Belleville, one litre vacuum flask; Kathy Robinson, of Marmora, hand knit child's sweater; Deanna Gordon, of Napanee, wash, cut & style; Noreen Fainsworth, of Brighton, ceramic loon planter; Beth Moore, of Marmora, bath basket; Trevor Wentzel, of Marmora,

Cow Welcome sign; Judy Aylesworth, of Marmora, 20 litres of gas; Isabelle DeYoung, of Frankford, shampoo & conditioner; Richard Cooper, of Tweed, hair cut and Judy Nobes, of Springbrook, candy dish.

VON foot clinics continue

The Victoria Order of Nurses (VON) continue to hold their Foot Care Clinic at Matthew Place on the fourth Thursday of each month. Appointments will be accepted by Mary Black at 472-5390 between 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Mitts still needed

The Marmora Red Cross continues to need mitts, toques and scarves to keep local children warm this winter. Items, or balls of wools, can be dropped off at Cook's Barber Shop during regular business hours.

Chili needed

Is your chili the hottest and best in town? If so, bring it to the Snofest Ambassador competition for judging on Jan. 28.

Entries already made include chili "for those chilly nights" and one that is sure to cause a "hair raising" experience.

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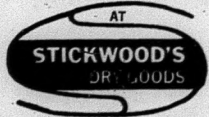
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 Bantam Boys - Anthony Finch Moore and mother Lisa - 685;

Christopher Davidson and father Ron - 675.

Junior Girls - Andrea Yarrow-Davidson, and Gail Davidson - 623; Jen English and father Steve - 622.

Junior Boys - Robbie Dent and father Rob - 618; Scott Reynolds and father Jack - 525.

Seniors - Katie Bradley and her aunt Cheryl - 564; Corinna, English and her mother Chris, 547.

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located at Lot 21, Concession 10, in Hungerford Township, in the Hamlet of Bogart.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP reported sometime between Nov. 6 and 11, 1994 unknown person(s) forced open the east entrance door of this home to gain entry. Once inside the culprit(s) went through all the rooms and took over \$1,400 worth of electronic equipment, some of which is described as follows: Sony portable CD player, Toshiba VCR, PV bass guitar amplifier and a Pioneer receiver/tuner.

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on Jan. 3 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve Gerald Reid, Councillors Raeborn Robinson, Graeme Burris, L. McCoy, Deputy Reeve Robert Sager (late) and Road Superintendent Tom Bruce.

The Road Superintendent attended the meeting to discuss with Council proposals for construction, maintenance and equipment requirements for the year.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated. Carried.

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It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for a supplementary subsidy allocation

in the amount of \$140,000 for the purchase of a new four wheel drive front end loader as first priority. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Township of Madoc apply to the Ministry of Transportation for a supplementary subsidy in the amount of \$70,000 for paving of the southerly portion of Dingman Street and the portion of the Atkinson road lying between Highway 7 and County Road 23 as second priority. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc apply for a supplementary subsidy allocation from the Ministry of Transportation in the amount of \$40,000 for double surface treatment of 1.6 kilometres of Bannockburn Road from Highway 62 easterly as third priority. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that the

Clerk receive and file the correspondence as presented. Carried.

Mr. Harry Danford attended Council to advise of his candidacy for Member of the Legislature for Hastings-Peterborough in the upcoming provincial election and congratulated Council on their recent election and offered his services for assistance.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Burris that General Voucher (final) 1994 be approved for payment in the total amount of \$25,492.95. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the final 1994 Road Voucher be approved for payment in the total amount of \$1,220.80. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Sager that the final Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher be approved for payment in the total amount of \$643.28. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

919-95 - given two readings to rezone Pt. Lot 13, Conc. 5 from General Industrial to General Commercial - Exception 3.

920-95 - given three readings and passed to set Clerk remuneration.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk contact the municipal solicitor to determine the means by which the municipality may attempt to procure delinquent business taxes. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and

seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write to the Ontario Heritage Foundation to ascertain whether the property in Lot 13, Concession 5 which they have exempted from taxation, is for public use and, if so, where are the public access points; when is the property available for use; and what plans they have for the property. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that staff be advised that during preparation of 1995 municipal budget, an increase of 0 per cent of the Township share of municipal taxes will be the goal of the budget process. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Council of the Township of Madoc designate the Cooper Winter Carnival as a Community Festival. Carried.

Council adjourned at 4 p.m.

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A Look Back At 1994

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Peter Danielis and Robert Cole.

In Huntingdon Township, Deputy-Reeve Ted Pollock moved up to the position of Reeve and was unopposed. For the Deputy-Reeve's chair Councillors Bill Rollins and Walton Reid faced off against each other. For the three Councillor positions newcomers, Larry Mitz, Dorothy Ellis, Steve Thriver and Dave Schulz all entered the race.

The Hastings County Board of Education was also holding elections for school board trustees for Ward 3 which includes Madoc, Madoc Township, Marmora, and Lake Township, Deloro, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe and Rawdon Township. The candidates running for the two positions included incumbents Grace McKeown and Marylea Burr, as well as Richard Cooper and Lance Brown.

On Sunday, Oct. 15 the Madoc Township garage was broken into with a number of items stolen including 30 sticks of dynamite and caps. Along with the dynamite and caps which were valued at \$200, two pioneer chainsaws valued at \$1,200 and approximately \$460 worth of liquor, beer and chocolate bars were also stolen. A road grader and backhoe were also vandalized with windows broken, as well as windows of various doors. The damage was estimated at \$4,000.

Madoc Village Council passed a resolution demanding Canada Post replace blue boxes back in the lobbies of their office in Madoc. The resolution also stated the village would cease to pick up their garbage.

November in review

In sporting news, the CHSS Senior football team defeated the Moira Trojans to win the Bay of Quinte Championship by a 31-15 score.

The game was held on Saturday, Nov. 5 at Quinte Secondary School.

The CHSS Junior squad was also involved in the Bay of Quinte final losing to the Moira Trojans 28-7 on the same day.

In the Nov. 15 issue of the Review, it was announced that the Madoc Community Policing Committee had joined the Operation Lookout. The program was designed to get more impaired drivers off the road. The program was being introduced in Madoc, Marmora and Tweed areas.

The municipal election was held on Nov. 14. In the village, the two incumbents Councillors Crichton Harrop and Gord Crawford were returned to council, while the third position was filled by young newcomer Jim Bonter.

In Madoc Township, all the incumbent councillors were returned to office including, Raeborn Robinson, Graeme Burris and Lynn McCoy.

In Huntingdon Township, Councillor Walton Reid defeated fellow Councillor Bill Rollins for the Deputy-Reeve's chair, while three newcomers were elected to Council including, Dorothy Ellis, Larry Mitz and Dave Schulz.

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	Folk Art I* Beginner	7-10 p.m.	57.60/22.80 24 hours	Annabelle's House	Jan. 30	Suzanne Wortman 478-3670
	Folk Art II* Beginner	12-30-3:30	57.60/22.80 24 hours	Annabelle's House	Jan. 30	Suzanne Wortman 478-3670
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	Stained Glass*	7-10 p.m.	57.60/22.80 24 hours	T.H.S.S.	Jan. 31	Lynda Pauk 477-2995
Thurs.	Interviewing & Counselling 1 (c)	7-10 p.m.	108.00/42.75 45 hours	T.H.S.S.	Jan. 26	Roque Sager 968-2619
	Personality	7-10 p.m.	108.00/42.75 45 hours	T.H.S.S.	Jan. 24	Roque Sager 968-2619
Wed.	Writing Process	7-10 p.m.	86.40/34.20 36 hours	T.H.S.S.	Feb. 1	Everet Rogers 478-5704
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Thurs.	Folk Art II* Intermediate	12-30-3:30	57.60/22.80 24 hours	Annabelle's House	Feb. 2	Suzanne Wortman 478-3670
	Knitting*	7-10 p.m.	57.60/22.80 24 hours	Annabelle's House	Feb. 2	Louise Hatzinger 478-1697
To Be Arranged	Interviewing & Counselling 2 (c)	7-10 p.m.	144.00/57.00 60 hours	T.H.S.S.	Week of Jan. 24	Roque Sager 968-2619
	Interviewing & Counselling 3 (c)	7-10 p.m.	144.00/57.00 60 hours	T.H.S.S.	Week of Jan. 24	Roque Sager 968-2619
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Horrific crash. The cause of a head-on crash along Highway 7, west of Jarvis Road, near Madoc, on Jan. 21 is still under investigation. The horrific accident, which occurred around 9 a.m., sent two people to hospital. According to Madoc OPP a westbound car and an eastbound car collided head-on sending one vehicle into the ditch. Extrication equipment was needed to free Joanne Baker, of Sutton, from her vehicle which came to rest in a swampy area. Baker was taken to Belleville General Hospital with undetermined injuries. Gerald

Pack, of Eldorado, driving the eastbound car, was treated for minor cuts and released. Both Marmora and Madoc

firefighters responded to the accident and worked in co-operation to stabilize the situation. photos/Nancy Powers



Cooper Carnival celebrates 20th anniversary

The Cooper Carnival will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year. The event will be held this weekend, beginning on Friday evening.

This year's carnival includes one new event, the chain saw/cross cut event.

The festivities will get under way on Friday at 5 p.m. with the Carnival supper. The supper cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

The supper will be followed by a DJ Carnival dance to be held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The dance will be for both the young and old. Admission will be \$5 per person, tickets are available at Audrey's Flowers.

On Saturday, the dance events are kicked off with the Cross-Country Ski Poker Run at 10 a.m. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for juniors.

If there is sufficient snow, the

Centre Hastings Dog Sled Challenge will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. A drivers meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m.

The Kids Fun events get under way at 11 a.m. at the Cooper Community Centre. The kids events are open to all ages.

This year's new event, the chain saw/cross cut event will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The Target Shoot match (.22 rifle, shotgun and archery) will start at 1 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be up for grabs.

The annual Carnival Dance will cap off the day, beginning at 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The dance will feature the Land O'Lakes Cruisers. The cost will be \$15 per couple with door prizes and refreshments available.

On Sunday, the Pancake breakfast begins at 8 a.m. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for chil-

dren.

The Snowmobile/ATV Poker Run will get under way at 9 a.m. The entry fee will be \$5 per person, cash prizes and trophies will be presented.

The Raffle Draw will be drawn at 2:30 p.m.

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year in
review**

Waste Management Board to hold clarification meeting

by Jeff Wilson

Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board has decided to hold a special meeting to clarify the site selection process, and definition of the two sites.

During a regular board meeting held last Thursday in Trenton, a special meeting was scheduled to be held on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Recycling Board office, the session will be in caucus, pending the advice of the board's solicitor regarding the legal ramifications with respect to Bill 163.

Board Representative Murray Workman of Trenton put forth the motion to hold the special meeting for himself as well as the new members who have been appointed to the board following the municipal election.

The motion following a question raised by Steve Tubb representing the Tuttsville Farm and Homeowners Association. Tubb asked if the board had changed its position on the inclusion of the Tuttsville site in the selection process, in light of the Madoc Township motion which requested the site to be dropped from the process because, in the council's opinion, the site did not meet the minimum requirements.

Workman said he needs to have the issues set in his own mind, presently he said the submissions from consultants hired by the Tuttsville group "have clouded the issue" and has "done more harm than good".

Following the motion to hold the special meeting, Tubb asked for clarification on the people who would be attending the meeting. He suggested if the board's consultants were present, then the consultants hired by the Tuttsville group should also be present because their submissions to the process would be discussed.

Graham Ward, EA advisor

from the Ministry of Environment and Energy suggested that the board's consultants did not need to be present. On that advice the board agreed that all board members, as well as the Public Advisory Committee reps on the board, the waste management coordinator, board solicitor and the EA rep be present.

Ward also suggested the board members prepare their questions ahead of time so they would be provided to himself as well as the board chairman.

Chairman Tom Deline cautioned the board that further delays in the process, will raise the cost as well as the suspicions of the public. He added that he doesn't have problem with clarifying the process, but he would be opposed to going back to change the criteria.

In other board business, there was an election of officers. For 1995 the Chairman will again be Tom Deline of Madoc Village; the Vice Chair will be Gerry Boyce, a moment of silence was held for former vice chair Ken Yarrow who passed away on Jan. 1, 1995. The Secretary/Treasurer position was filled by Murray Workman.

Appointments to other committee is as follows: Agriculture - Paul Healey; Energy from Waste - Don Brough; Murray Workman; Central Composting - Terry Cassidy; Thurlow, Belleville and Trenton reps: Property - Larry Mitz, Gerald Reid.

Currently nine municipalities have approved the 1995 budget, with Madoc Township the only council to oppose. For the budget to be passed one more municipality must vote in favor. Workman told the board, Trenton Council were considering the waste management budget along with their other budget deliberations.

New publication available to local farming community

Neighbour to Neighbour is a new, free-of-charge directory produced for the Bay of Quinte agricultural community by the Rural Water Quality Program, Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan. The directory highlights agricultural Best Management Practices (BMP's) used by the Quinte area farmers to protect soil, water and nutrient resources.

Neighbour to Neighbour is a networking tool. The directory's

goal is to facilitate a link-up between farmers who have soil, water or nutrient management concerns and farmers who are already using workable, realistic solutions that may be translated from one farm to another.

The directory is based on several assumptions:

* that prescriptive, simplistic "out-of-the-book" solutions to on-farm resource management are

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Madoc Martial Arts Club member achieves black belt

Madoc Martial Arts Club member Greg Magwood achieved 1st Degree Black Belt in karate.

The test was conducted on Jan. 15 in Mississauga by the grading board of the Kai Shm Karate Association under Monty Guest.

To be eligible for the test, Greg had to practise a total of five years and strictly observed the martial arts code of discipline and non-violence.

Greg is a member of Snow Tiger and a student of Robert Walther.

New publication

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not always helpful.

that farmers have valuable knowledge and experience useful to other farmers.

that farmers are innovators, willing to learn and willing to share.

To enable this exchange of ideas and experience, the directory is made up of fact sheets that focus upon individual farms participating in the directory initiative. Each fact sheet outlines the best Management Practices employed to save and protect resources on the particular farm and includes a phone number and a farm location map. Each fact sheet is both indexed by county (Northumberland, Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Prince Edward) and by BMP.

Neighbour to Neighbour adds a local perspective to the conservation of farm resources to the BMP series recently published by Agriculture Canada. Neighbour to Neighbour and the Agriculture Canada publications are available from local OMAFRA and conservation authority offices or by calling the Rural Water Quality Coordinator at (613) 394-4829.

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A majority of Grade 7 and 8 students at Madoc Public School contributed a cover idea entry for the SHINE Magazine cover contest. These five students (l-r) Katherine Berkers, Tricia Wannamaker, Lizzy Morley, Venus Shukster, Drew Trotter had their submissions chosen to be the possible cover for this year's magazine. The students will take part in choosing the cover.

Madoc, Tweed aerobic classes to participate in Dance For Heart

The Madoc, Tweed aerobic classes will once again take part in the Dance For Heart fundraiser for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

The event will be held at the St. Edmund's Hall in Stoco, on Feb. 5 from 1 - 4 p.m.

The aerobic class instructors Patti Marlin, Michele Finney and

Bev McNabb have organized the event for the past three years. The classes have raised thousands of dollars over the years.

The participants are provided with pledge sheets and take part in a fitness section, line dancing and aerobics segment in 25 minute intervals with a five minute break during the three hour event.

The instructors encourage non-class members to also come out and sponsor themselves and participate.

Door prizes, donated by Madoc and Tweed merchants, will also be available to participants.



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OBITUARIES

Paul Boomhour

Paul George Boomhour of Bancroft, Ontario passed away at North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft on Jan. 17, 1995. He was 85-years-old.

He was born in Limerick Township, Ontario the son of the late George Paul Wesley Boomhour and Ellen Wood.

Paul was the beloved husband of the late Grace Robbins. He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, Florence Boomhour (Anderson).

He was the dear father of Beta and Allan Mountney, Laura

Boomhour, the late Ivan Efery, Coe Hill.

Boomhour and his wife Judy, Faye and Murray Mountney, Joan and Scott Naulis and Linda Whyte. He was loved by 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mourning the passing of their brother is Anson Boomhour and Pearl Kerr. He was predeceased by sisters, Hester, Mary, Nettie and Annie and brothers, Jack and Earl.

The funeral service was conducted from the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Lois Wilson officiating. Interment followed at St. Andrew's Cem-

eteries were nephews, David Boomhour, Doug Boomhour, and Bob Boomhour, and grandsons Christopher Mountney, Eddy Mountney and Doug McCaw.

Annie Ray (Andrews)

Mrs. Annie Ray (Andrews) of RR1 Eldorado passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1995. She was 64.

Mrs. Ray was born in Bannockburn the daughter of Alexander (Sandy) Andrews and

Mary (Barks).

She was the beloved wife of the late Grant Ray.

Mrs. Ray was the loving mother of Edmund Lashley, Shayne and Nancy, Logan and Jo Anne all of Bannockburn; Mary Ann and Todd of Gilmour.

She was the beloved sister of Jack and Eunice Andrews of Madoc; Grace and Terry Fox, Agnus Danford, Faye and Ray Ramsay of Madoc and Vimy and Jean of Foxboro; sister-in-law Annie Allt of Madoc.

Mrs. Ray was predeceased by sisters Maude Norman, Betty Terry and brothers Gerald and

Fred Andrews.

She was a member of St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn.

Her funeral service was held on Jan. 14, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Brian Webber officiating. Interment followed at White Lake Cemetery.

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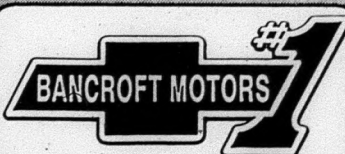


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Quinte Crime
Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft that occurred at a residence located at Metcalfe St. in the village of Tweed.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between 11:30 a.m. Dec. 17 and 5 p.m. Dec. 16, unknown persons pried open a bedroom window to gain entry. Once inside the culprits removed a variety of audio equipment, jewellery and cash from the residence. The stolen goods were carried away in the owner's 1987

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It's a great opportunity to make some worthwhile purchases at the various advertising clients taking part as well as getting a free bonus chance of winning an enjoyable holiday at some of the most interesting locales on either side of the border.

A visit to Montebello or Quebec City offers a chance to experience the rich French-Canadian culture. For anyone who hasn't already experienced the excitement of Disney World, the Florida trip is a natural. If you're interested in trying your luck on the gaming tables, Atlantic City might be your choice.

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The contest starts Jan. 31st and the first draw is scheduled Feb. 3rd. The newspaper will publish the names of all winners.



Lenny wows them!!

It's showtime: Popular Toronto children's performer Lenny Graff was in fine form when he visited Hastings Public School last Tuesday and again Sunday at the Aron Theatre in Campbellford. The successful recording artist and stage performer had no trouble getting his young audience members involved in the show which also showcased his talents on piano and trumpet.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Skating for adults in Tweed: The leisurely adventure on skates takes place every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Tweed arena with last week breaking the ice for the adult skating program. As the hour rolled on more adults joined the first lone skaters. In the photo: skater for many years, Rita Burke and the southearted Lillian Nolan, both of Madoc; with not quite as confident, Janis Goodmurphy of Tweed & Area Community Care. photo/L.J. Jackson

Tweed Skating for Adults entices out of towners

by: L.J. Jackson

Tweed: Rita Burke and Lillian Nolan from Madoc travelled into Tweed for the weekly Adult Skating program which swirled into motion last Thursday at the Tweed arena.

"It's just like riding a bicycle," smiled the senior, Rita Burke, with a confidence, not met by everyone.

The anticipation mounted while the skates were sharpened. That ice looked slippery and some skates were second hand yard sale items, bought on a foolish spur of the moment; a moment when confidence had been alive; a confidence which passed quickly when the moment arrived. But, Rita and Lillian assured those not so secure that with the touch of the blades on the ice, the invigoration

would incite a revival of life.

"When I bought these, you never heard tell of figure skates," Rita slipped on her skates. Hers weren't figure skates, more resembling hockey skates, but the white guaranteed that they were to be used by the female population. They held an obvious fond memory and as she glided on the ice, there was proof beyond a shadow of a doubt, the not too new skates, still served their purpose.

The day held a leisurely ad venture back to the ice for some;

just a continuation of winter activities for others, with a few strenuously being reminded of muscles not used for a while.

The Adult Skating time held each week at the Tweed arena is open to all adults. Any one interested in the program may contact Janis Goodmurphy at 478-2273.

Inmate stabbed in prison

An 35-year-old inmate asleep in his cell at Warkworth Institution had a corrosive liquid thrown in his face and was stabbed in the lower back Friday morning by a fellow inmate. The victim was treated at the prison hospital by a doctor for non-life threatening injuries.

The victim was stabbed with a homemade knife. The suspect is a 45-year-old male. The investigation is ongoing and charges are pending, an OPP spokesman reported.

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Each year approximately 136,000 new books are published in North America. Sadly, due to a lack of funds, very few are ever transformed into Braille or Talking Books, but, The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is committed to expanding this vital service and providing an even broader range of essential information and entertainment to blind and visually impaired Canadians.

Those who are sighted often take for granted the great pleasure of reading. For many of us, there is true joy in the romance, im-

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pelrow

"To Touch or Hear What You See"



trigue, comedy, adventure and information found within pages of countless books and periodicals. Together we can share that simple pleasure with blind and visually impaired Canadians through Braille and Talking Books.

Right now the CNIB library for the blind serves subscribers from coast-to-coast, circulating over 1,000,000 Braille and Talking Books annually. But each year, the need for our service increases, particularly as our senior citizen population grows. Your generous donation will be used to provide these vital services to blind and visually impaired individuals in your province.

Our 1995 production budget for Braille and Talking Book is over \$2,400,000! It's a big challenge and that's why we urgently need the most generous gift you can possibly send today. I know you will experience great personal satisfaction in knowing that through your gift, you are sharing one of life's greatest pleasures with someone who is blind.

On behalf of every man, woman and child who will be able to "feel" or "hear" what you see, I thank you most sincerely.

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There were 10 of us, deaf mute, blind, in wheelchair, and one on what looked like a big skateboard!

I want to tell you about this blind girl I met. We will call her Sara.

Sara was in a big room with chairs, tables, footstool and a piece of wood on the floor. I can't remember what else. As we were watching, Sara moved around with two canes, one in each hand. As she was moving, waving both canes back and forth around each object, she paused at some and tapped some of it before she moved on around it. Through it all, I was holding my breath as

Sara went around every object but the piece of wood.

Then, they blindfolded one of the students who was chosen for this test. The objects were arranged and the person was given two canes. (Bob I think was his name). Poor Bob! As he moved around, we watched him bumping against objects, stumbling and knocking things over. What stands out clearly in my mind is how did Sara move around so adeptly in comparison.

The physically challenged person seems able to cope just by instinct, determination, independence and almost a sixth sense. I can go on and on about the blind people I have met.

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Chow, see you next week.

Environmental Farm Plan designed to assess and identify problems

By D. F. Young

Most farmers will be somewhat familiar with the Environmental Farm Plan Program which will hopefully involve a high percentage of Ontario farmers during the next year.

The Environmental Farm Plan Program (EFP) was developed through the Ontario Farm Environmental Coalition—a farmer's group consisting of the OFA, Christian Farmers, AgCare and the Ontario Farm Animal Council. The purpose of the program is to have individual farmers assess their own environmental farm conditions and identify areas of strengths and concerns.

Hopefully, a positive action towards environmental safety will discourage government legislation at a future date. Limited funds are available through the Federal Greenplan which makes available \$500 towards the cost of any approved environmental changes.

The program will be administered by the Soil and Crop Improvement Association which has established a peer review group in each county or district.

Individual confidentiality is assured—no farmer information will be identified or forwarded to any government agencies including the Ministry of Environment and Energy. Should you take time to do an EFP? A completed EFP is an opportunity to assess your farm enterprise from an environmental point of view and demonstrate your environmental concern.

Likewise, if funds become available, an established plan should qualify you for any future financial assistance. The plan requires farmers to assess a number of environmental factors including wells, septic systems and fuel storage systems. Also included is the manure system for livestock and cultural practices for crop production including drainage and stream bank control, etc.

Having completed this process, you do not have to take any immediate action. Many solutions are simply management changes which can, over time, remedy the situation, while others may require financial expenditure which

may not be available at this time.

The process will allow you to assess your priorities which you can deal with over a time frame. Most farmers will gain information by working through the program. Your cost is a few hours studying your farm.

Five two-day courses are being offered in Northumberland this winter. The first day of the course is Tuesday, Jan. 24th at the Warkworth United Church; February 6th at the Brighton OMAFRA office; Feb. 7th at the

Campbellford Masonic Hall and Feb. 16th at the Cold Springs Hall. A fifth date, March 20th, is selected with the location to be determined. Those interested in taking the course should contact the fieldman, George Ryken, telephone (905) 344-7651.

Ontario Dairy Youth Award: The Ontario Holstein Club is encouraging your dairy producers between the ages of 21 and 31 of

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Driver charged after hitting hydro pole

Charges have been laid by the Campbellford OPP after a driver struck a hydro pole at the corner of Grand Road and Canrobert in town and then left the scene. Michael L. Thomson of Campbellford was apprehended later.

Thomson, driving a 1989 Ford Van, was northbound on Grand Road Jan. 10th when his vehicle struck the pole with such force it snapped, causing a local hydro outage. Damage to the vehicle was extensive but there were no injuries. Damage to equipment was estimated at between \$12,000 to \$15,000.

A two-vehicle collision on Bridge Street west, near King Radiator, Jan. 14th, resulted in both cars receiving moderate damage but there were no injuries. Janet Johnston of Belleville was westbound in a 1985 Pontiac 6000 when she applied her brakes rounding the corner. The rear end of the vehicle slid out striking an eastbound 1978 Mercury operated by Pauline Trainer of Campbellford.

Damage to the left rear of the Pontiac was moderate while the Mercury received damage to the left front.

There were several other accidents in the area.

On Jan. 9th, Donna Chapman of Colborne was eastbound on

County Road 24, just east of Mill Creek, in a 1987 Buick, when she entered a right curve and the vehicle began to slide. The car slid into the ditch where it struck a fence. Damage was minimal but there were no injuries.

Katherine Reid of Brighton, southbound on Highway 30 just south of County Road 29, lost control when she struck some slush on the road. Her 1988 Jeep struck a guard rail, resulting in moderate damage to the front end of the vehicle. There were no injuries.

Minor injuries were sustained by driver Amy Martin of Havelock and passenger James Holland of Belmont Township in a Jan. 10th accident on Highway 7, just east of the 10th Concession Road of Asphodel Township.

Entering a slow left curve, the driver went wide and entered the right shoulder and veered back onto the road. The driver overcorrected and the vehicle entered the north ditch, rolling over onto its roof. Damage was extensive to the left side and roof.

The OPP received a report of a theft of a 14-foot aluminum boat from a cottage on Anderson Island, Seymour Township. The boat is a Springbrook, silver/red in colour.

The police also reported one minor incident of vandalism in the period of Jan. 9th to 16th.

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Last week I discussed touring preparations, but most often snowmobiling happens closer to home. Although you should always pack emergency, survival and repair kits, it's unlikely that you'll want to daytrip with full touring gear.

Still, the unexpected can occur anytime. Even simple discomforts become a real nuisance over several hours far from home. So I carry a personal kit everywhere. This way, if I get separated from my sled - if it goes through the ice, catches fire, breaks down or if I have to walk out - I'm prepared. I fill numerous pockets, but I also have a black web belt with small pouches and a handlebar bag/personal carryall. Here's what I bring.

aluminized blanket, bandages with sterile pads and a length of strong twine. Last season I started wearing a set of IceEscape rescue picks around my neck.

Personal Comfort: Used frequently are items for my personal comfort. Your choices may vary according to your habits and health, but far from home and stores, there's nothing more aggravating than lack of some simple remedy usually taken for granted.

For example, I always bring a spare set of prescription glasses. Since bright, reflected sunlight can strain eyes, mine are UV treated sunglasses. But both pairs are essential because vision needs change with light conditions. To combat fogging, I pack tissues and a sample size container of no-fog spray.

A day in the dry wind or burning sun can be hard on facial skin, so I carry a sample size tube of Vaseline and an anti-chapping stick for my lips. There's nothing worse than suffering a headache or muscle pain all day, so a pocket pack of pain pills comes in handy. So does a roll of anti-acid tablets for that big lunch that won't settle.

I have an absorbent hand towel attached to my bib strap. It hangs down my chest inside my jacket and has been a life-saver for sweat and visor drying or for wiping dirty/greasy hands before putting good mitts back on.

Temperature and condition fluctuations mean dressing flexibly. By either warming or venting my face and neck, I help maintain a comfortable riding balance. So my carryall holds balaclava and neck warmer that pulls up over the face like a bandit mask if I require extra protection or if my visor gets damaged or lost. There's also a socket wrench for quick plug changing and an instant hand warmer pack. The bag unsnaps easily from the handle bars and comes inside with me at pistons.

Personal Info and ID: I have a separate wallet for winter. It always stays in my snowmobile suit. It has sled insurance and registration papers, medical info, emergency phone numbers, personal ID and my permit pink slip. Also, my OFSC MasterCard which I use for snowmobiling to keep track of expenses.

There's also money - for miscellaneous items and \$300 for emergencies. Unless I'm on extended tour, I leave my regular wallet with all its valuable contents and credit cards at home where it won't get lost. This way, I only have to remember to transfer my driver's licence back and forth. Beats forgetting my whole wallet at home or cottage.

With a little forethought, you can put your own personal pack together before the season and never have to worry about it again - just make a habit of wearing your belt and taking your carryall on every ride. Until next time, happy trails and remember: Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober. For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705/739-7669. To plan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

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Numbers game forces midget Colts to settle for B tournament title

Jim Peeling's midget A Campbellford Colts are still shaking their heads, wondering how they ended up with the B division title, instead of A honours, at the Hastings midget tournament Jan. 14th.

Colts completed a sweep of their three-game schedule but the title was decided on the basis of awarding points per period and two other teams finished ahead of them.

Campbellford started the tournament impressively with a 5-0 victory over Chingacousy and then followed up by turning back Warkworth 4-2 before defeating Warkworth again 5-2 with the B title on the line.

Three goals by Ian Pettie spearheaded the Colts as they blanked Chingacousy as John Seeney and Corey Buckles adding singles.

In game two, Kurtis Hay was a two-goal producer against Warkworth, singles going to Ian Pettie and Jason McKnight. Rob Colquhoun fired both Warkworth goals.

First period goals by Carl

Fernandez and John Seeney led the way for Campbellford in the deciding game. The teams split goals in the second session with Fernandez clicking for his second of the game and Nathan Allen the Warkworth sniper. Mike Moore and Ian Pettie added third period goals for the Colts with Bill Crowe getting the only reply for the losers.

With their regular schedule wrapped up, the Colts now ready for a best-of-five playoff series against the Prince Edward County Kings. The first game is in Campbellford Friday, Jan. 27th at 9 p.m. Other games are scheduled at Wellington Jan. 28th at 6 p.m.; in Campbellford Feb. 10th at 9 p.m.; at Wellington, Feb. 11th (if necessary) at 6 p.m. and back in Campbellford (if necessary) Feb. 17th at 9 p.m.

Most of the Colts' injured players have returned to action and the team is readying for a tough series against PEC. Unfortunately, Campbellford will be without the services of talented forward Jon Van Allen who is lost for the season with a knee ailment.

Bantam Colts look good

Following a 4-3 overtime victory by the McGee Excavating Atomis, Campbellford's Bertrand Motor Bantam Colts served up another thriller against the always formidable Prince Edward County Kings.

The Kings opened the scoring when Jamie Vidito blasted a shot

from the blueline that eluded goalie Scott Metcalfe but, as it turned out, that was all the offense they could muster.

Seconds later Kevin Cork darted through for the equalizer before the hard-working line of Milne, Clair and Wilson finally

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Burgis returns as manager of Pine Ridge golf club

Knowledgeable golf club management specialist Dick Burgis is returning to the Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club.

Club president Bob Holmes recently welcomed back Burgis to the post of general manager, noting optimistically that "Dick's additional three years of golf course experience and business contacts is what the Ridge needs to provide the impetus for renewed growth and development."

Burgis, who is leaving Oakland Greens in Norwood after a three-year tenure, spent two years as general manager under the new ownership group at Pine Ridge in 1990 and 1991.

Dick will report directly to the club's operations committee and will be completely responsible for all aspects of management.

Pete Crate, a member of the board, said, "with Dick on board it will take a big load off the operations committee and the other owners."

Burgis said the committee members have done a great job getting expenses under control "and now it's my goal to continue this, plus maximizing potential income."

Club members are happy about Burgis returning because of his strong public relations skills and commitment to service. Tournaments should see a big boost due to Dick's contacts and creative ability to deal with all aspects of tournament play.

Food service is also a major priority, said Burgis, "as it goes hand-in-hand in making that total golf experience more enjoyable and entertaining."

While at Oakland Greens membership and league play tri-



Returning to the Ridge: Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club director Pete Crate (left) welcomes Dick Burgis aboard as the club's new general manager in charge of club operations. Burgis was at Oakland Greens in Norwood the past three years and is credited with being a key figure in overseeing course improvements and increased traffic on the course. *photo/Rolly Ethier.*

pled under Burgis' management direction. Green fees and tournament play greatly increased due to his energy and enthusiasm in promotion and marketing, combined with major improvements and changes in the care and management of the course.

Noted Burgis: "I have many fond memories of working with all the members, leagues, tournaments and green fee players over the last five years at both courses."

Dick says it's his intention of developing a friendly and happy place to be so that people from all walks of life "will want to be part of the Pine Ridge family."

Last year Pine Ridge enjoyed, one of its best seasons ever, due at least in part, to the excellent weather contributing to a longer season.

The big challenge, as Burgis sees it, is to develop and attract tournaments in amicable balance with membership play. "I can't do it all myself. It will take everyone pulling together and heading in the same direction as I select a management team committed to friendly, professional, quality service with a teamwork approach."

For further information on memberships for the coming season, call the course at 924-2687 anytime to make sure you're ready for another big season starting in late March. Dick invites all his friends and associates to call him at home in Hastings at 696-2107 prior to the Ridge spring opening for any other assistance or information.

Rebels fly high against Picton

Picton: The Campbellford Rebels, showing the kind of tenacity that took them to the East-

ern Ontario Junior C Hockey League finals last season, made the Picton Pirates walk the plank

here Sunday night.

Rebels bolted into a 5-1 first period lead and never looked back as Gary Frenette continued his torrid scoring pace with three goals and two assists. With game in hand, the Rebels moved within two points of the third place Pirates in the league race.

Darryl Buttar was a two-goal marksman for the Campbellford skaters with singles going to Greg Stevenson, Rob Foster, Dallas Baker and Deryk Robertson.

Bantam Colts look good

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cracked through for the go-ahead goal. Then early in the third period, the Colts added the insurance margin as the hustle of Josh Adams paid off with an empty-netter. The Colts got solid efforts from call-ups Todd Kerr, Ryan Bennett and Mark Wilson.

The sometimes erratic Colt defence played well and helped keep the game under control in the early going, particularly when playing shorthanded. Playing two men short late in the game, the Colts bottled up the Kings for almost two minutes and subsequently killed the Kings' hopes of mounting a comeback. The gritty penalty-killing efforts of Cork, Jason Trafford, Andrew Clair and Jeremy Quinn stalled the Kings' attempt to get untracked.

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War hero to quiet country gentleman, area mourns loss of Gordon Hutchinson

Described as a man embodying the qualities of love, compassion, caring, humility, energy and vision, well-known and beloved member of the Warkworth community - Gordon Edward Hutchinson - passed away suddenly Friday, Nov. 6th at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

In his eulogy at services held at St. Paul's United Church in Warkworth, George McCleary told the large assembly that Gordon Hutchinson was "a man who served his country, his community and his family."

He went on to say that family was Gordon's foundation. "He was very proud of their accomplishments but was never boastful; that is until the grandchildren came along, and that's definitely allowed."

"Everyone gathered here can think of words that best describe Gordon, and in my heart, I'm sure they are all most positive. He was a quiet gentleman of refined substance who never compromised his principles. He possessed a unique and fun-loving sense of humour."

"He never spoke ill of anyone, except perhaps of politicians, and



Gordon Hutchinson

we all know they are fair game. I'm sure we all agree during his lifetime he enhanced the quality of life for each of us.

"My recent memories of Gordon include appreciating his worthwhile contribution at a church meeting, seeing him ride on the Santa Claus Parade float he helped to build, observing him skipping and running down the ice during a curling game to make an excellent shot with the last rock and walking about in town in the Lantern Walk in his coat, tails and top hat."

"Although Gordon travelled afar he was happiest at home or at the golf course with his family and friends. The simple life was good enough for him. We all agree he left our lives too soon. However, Gordon would want us to think of his life as a celebration and remember the happy moments we shared together."

Born Sept. 25th, 1918 on the family farm just outside Northam in Brighton Township (presently Cramahoe Township) to Harry Alvin Hutchinson and Ethel May Palmateer, he attended Pine Grove Public School, then on to Campbellford District High School until his graduation in 1937. The next two years were spent managing the Hawkey farm for \$1 a day.

Gordon enlisted in the service in December of 1940 and spent the next two years training in Oshawa and Prince Edward Island as a pilot in Tiger Moths and Harvard trainers. In 1942 he served with the 147th Bomber Reconnaissance Squadron on the West Coast. On July 2, 1943, while on leave, he married Mary Bernice Insley, daughter of Harold Insley (a barber in Warkworth) and Anne Dick.

Gordon was posted overseas in England in April of 1944, then on to Burma and India with the Burma Star (Chinthe) Squadron, piloting unarmed D.C. 3 Dakotas, dropping precious cargo and ammo to the British Allied 14th Army in the jungles of India.

He completed over 200 sorties in 700 operational hours. He was honourably discharged from active service in November of 1945, receiving the 1939-45 Star, the Burma Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp and Pilots Flying Badge, 1939-45. His love of flying and comradeship never died, as he and Mary attended numerous squadron reunions all over Canada. He attended the most recent reunion in Trenton this past fall. As well this past year he went for a flight around this area and took over the controls, and felt really comfortable doing so.

Gordon attended the University of Toronto and was one of 29 graduates to receive their Bachelor of Pharmacy in 1948. He managed Tamblin stores in Toronto until moving to Warkworth

in 1952 to take over the Rexall Drug Store from A. M. Smale.

He was pharmacist of the Hutchinson Drug Store for 33 years until selling the business in 1985. During this time was also secretary of the Percy Municipal Telephone Company from 1952 to its closing.

In 1968 Gordon purchased his sister Norma's 165-acre scenic farmland in pursuit of a dream... the Warkworth Golf Course.

The course has seen many changes since its opening in 1969. In 1977 an additional nine holes; 1984 saw the clubhouse enlarged and 1995 an addition to the century old barn. The Warkworth Golf Course, Gordon's vision, has served to bring community members together, strengthening old and building new friendships... a place to forget the daily routines of work.

A dedicated community member, he was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 380, Warkworth; a 43-year member of the Warkworth Community Service Club; a charter member of the Order of the Eastern Star 279 Warkworth; a Past Master of Percy Masonic Lodge 161 and a Past First Principal of Warkworth Chapter RAM 110. He was a member of St. Paul's United Church, Warkworth, and served as Clerk of Session and Elder for the church. Gordon worked on committees for the Warkworth Community Band, Medical Centre and Curling Club.

Gordon's hobbies included photography, golf, curling and

travel. His travels took him to Europe in 1985, China in 1988, Australia and New Zealand in 1989, Ireland and the Panama Canal in 1992. Although he travelled afar he was happiest at home in Warkworth or on the golf course, with family, friends and man's best friend, his golden retriever Buddy.

Gordon is survived by his wife of 52 years, Mary Bernice Insley; son John and wife Beverly; daughters Judy Pfeiff and husband Arne and Barbara Massey and husband Richard; his grandchildren: Sarah and Bradley Hutchinson; Ashley and Natalie Massey; sister Norma Grills and brothers Irvin, Elton and Gerald. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Memorial services at Jolliffe Funeral Home in Warkworth were held for Mr. Hutchinson Jan. 8th by the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodge. Many friends, relatives and acquaintances paid their last respects on Sunday evening, Jan. 8th and on Monday, Jan. 9th. A service to celebrate Gordon's life was held Tuesday, Jan. 10th at St. Paul's United Church.

Soloist Linda Nelson sang: "I'll Walk with God" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by organist Donald Pollock. Rev. Dr. Bill Stephenson officiated. Interment was in Warkworth Cemetery. Many remembered Gordon in their donations to St. Paul's United Church Benevolent Fund and other charities. Pall bearers were Garth, Paul and Larry Hutchinson; Barry Tatchell; Craig Insley and Steve Ambler.

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Page 2 Item #11: 3.6V Battery (99-5430-2). The illustration is incorrect. Illustration should show one battery only. The charger and second battery are sold separately.

We wish to draw your attention to the errors in our current "JANUARY HOME SALE" FLYER

Page 1 Shop-Vac Bonus Accessory Pack. The illustration inset is incorrect showing the 4-pc accessory. Should show 3-pc bonus accessory pack.

Page 7 Assorted Masking Tapes (49-7026X). Flyer reads: Reg. 2.29 to 8.99. Sale 1.79 to 7.19. Should read: Reg. 2.29 to 9.99. Sale 1.79 to 7.99.

Page 8 Ribbed Runner (26"/68-1249X) and (39"/68-1287X) is sold per foot.

Page 10 Permanent 240V Baseboard Heater 2500W/94" (52-2550) is not available. Rainchecks will not be issued.

Page 19 Item #1: Electric Blankets (43-6002X/6015X/6032X). Flyer price box should read: Reg. 74.99 & up, not Reg. 74.99.

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Page 10 Items 1-7: Selected Decora Switches. Flyer price box should read: Save up to 43%, not up to 50%.

Page 19 Stainless Steel Electric Kettle (43-0223-8). Flyer reads: Reg. 29.99. Sale 19.99. Save 1/3 off. Should read: Reg. 28.99. Sale 19.99. Save 31%.



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Sheffield Camden Atom Rep Team

submitted by Carol Anne Hanna

The Sheffield Camden Atom Rep Team finished in a tie with Tweed in the final league game, on January 15. Playoffs are beginning.

Nov. 24, Havelock Tournament B Champs held back Sheffield Camden with game results Oro - 8, Sheffield Camden - 1. They bounced back with a game against Ops, winning 4 - 1. At the Championship game Sheffield Camden triumphed with 8 goals against Havelock's 2.

On November 26, Sheffield Camden again the winners in the game against Deseronto, a 10 - 3 win.

At the Exhibition game on December 3, Sheffield Camden walked over Pictou with a 10 - 1 win. Following exhibition games, the Tamworth team kept their winner's streak with 4 - 3 against Stirling and 5 - 3 against Belleville.

December 11, Sheffield Camden 10 - Godfrey - 4. Still confident, they picked up more wins gaining their edge against Deseronto in a 7 - 1 win and 5 - 3 win against Tweed on December 18.

At the December 28 Napanee Tournament, the Sheffield Camden A Champs stole the ice from Ernestown in a 3 - 2 win and again against Gananoque with 4 - 2, continuing with a 5 - 2 lead against Brighton.

In the new year, on January 6, Sheffield Camden tied with the Tweed team, 5 - 5. On January 11, they left Marmora with a 9 - 0 victory and on the Saturday beat

Godfrey 5 - 2.

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* game 2 - Sunday, Jan. 29, 1 p.m. held at Sheffield Camden Arena

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MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at \$20, each, 6 specials, plus Bonanza and \$1,000 Jackpot in 55 numbers. (14-20fr)



CAMPBELLFORD & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

Plant a flower here,
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Plant a garden everywhere.

The Campbellford & District Horticultural Society invites you to join them, when they start the new season on Monday, February 6, at 8 p.m. at the Jenkins Hall (Anglican Church), Campbellford.

BINGO

STIRLING & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB Every Monday Night, 7:00 p.m. At Stirling Recreation Centre. PAY OUT GUARANTEED 83% Jackpot this week \$2,060. In 53 numbers or less.

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BENEFIT Dance for Eric Ferguson, Hastings Legion, 8:00 p.m. Music by The Gypsy Wind. Put on by the Percy Boom River Rats Snowmobile Club. Admission \$5. (03-20-1)

SWEETHEART Dance, Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Feb. 11th. Proceeds to Research for Unknown Diseases for the Hospital for Sick Children. \$15. per couple. D.J. Mike Stire. Pick up tickets at Turnbiewood and Audrey's Flowers, Madoc. (02-20-3)

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BINGO

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Bingo at Havehock Legion

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Early Bird 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8:00 p.m.

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Break, enter and theft at Fleming Feeds

During the week of Jan. 13-19 Madoc officers responded to 46 general incidents and investigated eight motor vehicle accidents.

On Friday, Jan. 13 a break, enter and theft was discovered at Fleming Feeds Incorporated in Tweed. Clothing boots, car batteries, and a quantity of cash were taken in the theft.

On Saturday Jan. 14 at 2:05 a.m. Madoc officers checked a vehicle being driven erratically on Forsyth Street in Marmora. The driver, who displayed the usual signs of impairment, was arrested and taken in for breath tests. Charged with impaired operation and over .08 per cent is Conrad M. Prevost, 22, of Marmora. He is to appear in court on Feb. 23.

Madoc OPP are investigating an incident in which a Polaris four wheeler was found burned along a snowmobile trail, in Hungerford Township. The ATV was discovered on Jan. 15. The matter is still under investigation.

On Jan. 16 Ronald W. Green, 18, of Madoc was sentenced to 12 months in jail prohibited from possessing firearms for 10 years and two years probation on two charges of assault with a weapon

arising from an incident which occurred on Nov. 23 in Madoc. The accused while at a friend's began arguing with his wife and grabbed a knife. He attacked his wife and another friend with the knife causing minor injuries to both. The accused had been in custody since the incident.

On Monday, Jan. 16 at 3:34 a.m. Madoc officers attended a break and enter at the Eldorado Cheese Factory on Highway 62 in Madoc Township. Entry was gained through a store window. Ten cartons of cigarettes and quantity of cash was stolen. Damage to the window was estimated at approximately \$350.

On Oct. 23 Madoc officers responded to a reported break and enter in progress just west of Marmora. A red Homelite generator recovered at the scene and attempts in locating the owner have been unsuccessful. Anyone with any information on the generator or any of the other incidents is encouraged to contact Madoc OPP at 473-4234 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-267-4357.

Other investigations: Jan. 13 - Hungerford Township - police assistance; Tweed - intrusion alarms; Tweed - have stolen

goods; Marmora - intrusion alarm; Marmora Township - nuisance calls; Marmora Township - traffic complaint; Marmora - traffic violation; Tweed - nuisance calls; Tweed - theft under; Madoc - problems with youths; Marmora - traffic complaint; Madoc - trespass complaint; Madoc - abandoned vehicle.

Jan. 14 - Tudor Township - suspicious person; Hungerford Township - driving offences; Madoc - LLA violation; Hungerford Township - traffic complaint; Hungerford Township - custody dispute; Madoc Township - theft under.

Jan. 15 - Marmora - suspicious person; Tweed - theft under; Madoc - disturb the peace; Madoc - injured animal.

Jan. 16 - Marmora Township - missing person; Madoc Township - intrusion alarm; Madoc Township - intrusion alarm; Hungerford Township - found bike.

Jan. 17 - Elzevir Township - bail violation; Huntingdon Township - break, enter and theft; Madoc Township - intrusion alarm; Huntingdon Township - police assistance.

Jan. 18 - Huntingdon Township - intrusion alarm; Madoc Township - traffic complaint; Madoc - police assistance; Rawdon Township - theft under; Hungerford Township - intrusion alarm; Tweed - mischief complaint; Marmora - theft under.

Health Unit holding pre-school health assessment

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is encouraging parents to register now for Pre-School Health Assessments.

The appointment consists of screening of your child's vision and hearing, as well as speech and language development, and immunization assessment.

If your child will be starting kindergarten for the first time in September 1995, please call the Health Unit at 473-4247 for an appointment.

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Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit
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BELLEVILLE, Ontario
K8P 4P1
By February 3, 1995

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The Hastings-Prince Edward County R.C.S.S. Board



Notice to parents of children who will register for the first time in classes under the jurisdiction of this Board

REGISTRATION FOR JUNIOR/SENIOR KINDERGARTEN CLASSES AND GRADE 1 CLASSES

will be held at
Sacred Heart School, Marmora
February 7, from 9:00 - 3:00

Combined Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes will be offered provided a sufficient number of children are enrolled. To arrange registration of your child, please contact:

Mr. Bill Guay
Principal
Sacred Heart School
Marmora, Ontario K0K 2M0
Telephone: 613-472-2625

Registration forms will be available at the school. Parents are requested to submit the following at time of registration:

- Birth Certificate
- Baptismal Certificate
- Health Card Number
- Proof of Immunization
- Proof of school support or completed Form 1
- Precise information regarding location of residence (including Lot, Conc., Township and Postal Code)
- Sitter information (must be complete)

Please note that where Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes are provided by the Board, children who will be 4 years of age on or before December 31, 1995, are eligible for admission to these classes beginning in September 1995. Where children are currently attending Junior/Senior Kindergarten classes, it is not necessary to re-register for this year.

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The theme for Saturday, Jan. 28 will be snow and winter activities. The children will be decorating the library's windows with snowflakes and helping to create a mural of winter sports. They will also be listening to some icy cold stories including "Snowshoe Thompson" about a mailman delivering an important letter through the mountains on cross-country skis.

Come and join us Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library.

A flood advisory bulletin is being issued by the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) for low lying areas of the Moira River such as Trillium Trail south of Stoco Lake and the Foxboro Rosedale Avenue area. Residents in these areas can expect water levels to approach higher than average spring conditions by Friday.

Rain is predicted for Friday. Depending on the amount of rain received water levels may remain high over the weekend.

A reminder for children and parents, rivers, creeks and streams in the region are swollen with runoff. Currents are strong and fast flowing waters are dangerously cold. Ice can be treacherous at this time and streambanks are

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Remember to stay away from dams, ditches and culverts. Stay away from the water and stay safe.



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November in review

In sporting news, Centre Hastings Secondary School successfully hosted the OFSAA Senior Boys "AA" Volleyball Championship on Nov. 24-25. Chippewa from North Bay won the OFSAA title defeating John McGregor. The CHSS team made a good showing finishing fourth, just losing out in the bronze medal match.

Madoc OPP along with District 9 Crime Unit and the Drug Enforcement Branch in Kingston seized a quantity of high grade marijuana valued at over \$30,000. The officers executed a search warrant at an Elzevir Township residence on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

December in review

The Russian Junior team kicked off its 30-game tour in Madoc on Dec. 4. The Russian juniors defeated the Pickering Panthers of the Metro Jr. A league 14-3.

The new Madoc Village fire hall was officially opened on Friday, Dec. 9. The five-bay fire hall was constructed with the help of Canada/Ontario infrastructure funding. As well as the fire hall, the new air ambulance heliport, which sits behind the fire hall, was also officially opened. A Schorsky S76 air ambulance was made the first landing during the official opening.

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Lorrie Warner, IKO Industries manager of special projects (right) points out some of the newer construction on the plant to Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan. During a ceremony last Tuesday at the IKO plant, it was announced that IKO would receive \$271,000 under the jobsOntario Training program to hire and train 29 people. photo/Nancy Powers

Province invests in local company through jobsOntario training

The province will invest \$271,000 into IKO Industries through the jobsOntario training program, to hire and train 29 people.

The announcement was made last Tuesday afternoon, by Hastings-Peterborough MPP Elmer Buchanan, the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

"Not only is this investment helping put 29 long-term unemployed people back to work, it is also saving Ontario taxpayers in social assistance costs," Buchanan said. "Today's investment in IKO will mean social assistance savings of \$180,000 over one year."

Under jobsOntario training, private sector employers can receive a training credit of up to \$10,000 for each long-term unemployed person hired for a minimum of one year. To date, jobsOntario training has helped to create more than 66,000 jobs, resulting in savings of more than \$200 million in social assistance

costs. IKO Industries is a roofing manufacturer, with plants across the country employing more than 600 Canadians. IKO accounts for over 80 per cent of Canadian asphalt shingle exports world wide, and is the largest domestic producer of shingles. IKO does more than manufacture roofing products; it is also an integrated roofing material producer. IKO manufactures its own base "organic felt", processes its own asphalt and in the near future will produce its own granules in Madoc.

The 29 new workers to be hired through jobsOntario training will work millwrights, welders, lab technicians and in various other positions.

"Since the demand our product has increased, we require a number of qualified staff for our Madoc plant," said Lorne Warner, manager of special projects. "jobsOntario training will give us the opportunity to hire and train

local people, allowing us to meet our service demands."



The Russian Junior hockey team bid a fond farewell to their Madoc family billets on Monday, Jan. 23 at the Madoc arena parking lot. Madoc families and the players have built strong relationships during the 30-game hockey tour. Billeting families said they enjoyed the experience and will stay in touch with the players from now on. The players arrived as strangers and left as a member of the family that they stayed with.

Russian Junior Tour creates strong bonds of friendship

by Jeff Wilson

There wasn't a dry eye in the crowd assembled at the Madoc arena parking lot on Monday, Jan. 23, as the Russian Junior hockey team and the Madoc and area families that billeted over their 30-game, said their good-byes.

The Russian Junior team played 30 games in 52 days, which began in Madoc on Dec. 4. The team finished with a record of 22 wins, three losses and five ties.

While discussing the tour, organizers Darryl Kramp and Doug Baumken each had their own favorite game. Kramp said he felt the game against Caledon was the best game because it was a fast, hard hitting, hard fought game between two strong teams.

"If you saw a tape of the game, you would say, now that's hockey!"

The game ended in a 2-2 tie, with Caledon scoring in the last 30 seconds of the third period to earn the tie.

Baumken said he felt the best game of the tour was the game against Newmarket, in which the Russians lost 3-2. He added that in the third period, the Russians had 22 shots on net, while just giving up one on their own net, but were unable to score.

The tour was much more than

just hockey, it was also about families bonding with players and forming friendships that surely will stand the test of time.

Bill and Beth Haggerty were one of the local families who billeted players. The Haggerty family had Yvgeny Korolev stay at their home.

In an interview, Beth said it was amazing to watch the transformation over the stay as Yvgeny entered their home as a stranger and left as a member of the Haggerty family. Some of the funnier moments over the tour seemed to deal with food. One morning while trying to find something to put on pancakes, because maple syrup just wouldn't do, it was suggested ketchup, which the Russian players liked to put on everything. The suggestion received a "ha, ha, ha" from Yvgeny who understood it was a joke. Then during a dinner, Yvgeny and few of his teammates who had been invited over, all of a sudden began laughing as they picked peas out of their mixed vegetables. The Haggertys later learned that the boys were joking saying that peas would send them on a trip to the washroom.

One of the highlights for the families and players was a New Year's Eve party held in Cooper. Continued on page 6

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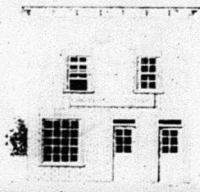
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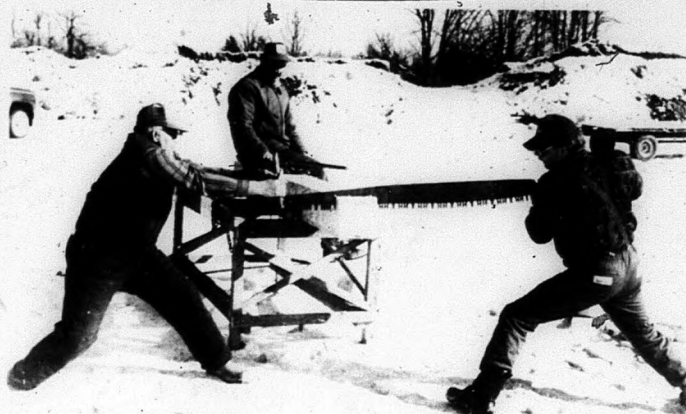
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This pair got in some practice runs before the kids events competitions got under way at the 20th Anniversary Cooper Carnival last Saturday morning.

20th Anniversary Cooper Carnival



Bill and Doug Langridge were the first entries to compete in the cross cut competition during the Cooper Carnival last Saturday. The duo finished second in the competition.



Will Preston entered his 35-year-old Pioneer chainsaw in the Antique division of the chainsaw competition, during the Cooper Carnival. He finished second in the event.

photos by Jeff Wilson

Quinte Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your help in solving a break, enter and theft which occurred at a residence located at Lot 18, Concession 10, RR2 Madoc.

The Madoc detachment of the OPP report that sometime between December 18 and December 22 unknown persons kicked in the kitchen door to gain access into this home. Once inside the thieves removed over \$500 in stereo equipment, liquor, some of which

is described as follows: 14 inch, Citizen color television, model no. JCTV15443049 and a Hitachi video VCR, serial no. HG831024.

If you have any information regarding this break, enter and theft or any other unsolved case call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court and remember Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

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Madoc OPP are seeking the public's assistance in locating a 1988 Ford pick-up truck, maroon and grey with a white cap, which was stolen from Tweed sometime overnight Jan. 26. The truck has an Ontario licence no. JN2 112. Anyone with information can contact Madoc OPP.

A Stirling area man is charged with impaired operation, over .08 and failing to remain following a two car accident which occurred on Concession 14 in Rawdon Township, approximately one kilometre west of Highway 14 on Jan. 26 at 5 p.m.

David Allen Hinds, 22 of RR3 Stirling was arrested after a man

left the accident and drove to a nearby residence. He is scheduled to appear in court on March 2 in Belleville. No one was injured in the accident.

A Tweed area man is in custody awaiting a show cause hearing on a charge of assault causing bodily harm as a result of an incident involving an 11-year-old girl, which occurred at approximately 5 p.m. on Jan. 26.

The victim reported being kicked several times during an argument and received injuries to her hand and back. She was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

Madoc OPP and the Children's

Aid office of Belleville are continuing their investigation. Madoc OPP are withholding the identity of the accused.

During the week of Jan. 20 - 26 Madoc OPP responded to 47 general occurrences and investigated 12 motor vehicle accidents.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 2 a.m. Madoc officers checked a vehicle in Tweed for traffic violation. They seized a quantity of open liquor and gave the driver a roadside screening test which he failed. The subject was arrested and taken to Madoc detachment where he provided breath tests. Charged with over .08 and operating a motor vehicle with open liquor is Peter Scott Farrell, 37, of RR3 Tweed. He is scheduled to appear in court on Feb. 23 in Belleville.

On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10:05 p.m. Senior Const. Creelman was westbound on Highway 7 in Marmora Township when he was forced off the road by an eastbound vehicle which was weaving all over the road. Const. Creelman, assisted by other officers, managed to get the vehicle stopped and arrested the driver. Charged with impaired operation, dangerous driving, and fail to provide breath samples was Sidney George Kerr, 41, of RR2 Marmora. He is to appear in court on Feb. 2 in Belleville.

On Jan. 21 at 9:40 p.m. officers stopped a vehicle on Maloney Street which was attempting to avoid a R.I.D.E. check. The driver failed a roadside test and failed breath tests at the detachment. Charged with over .08 and no licence was Mike Regan Bicknell. Continued on page 7



Madoc Public School students David Pigden (left) finished second with his Black and White Remembrance Day poster at the Zone level competition, while Wanda Holgate (right) had an essay that finished first at the Zone level competition. Madoc Legion members Jean Aylesworth (left) Youth and Education Chair and Jean Scott (right) Poppy Chair were on hand to make the presentation. Madoc Legion Branch 363 handed over \$1,000 for entries in this year's Remembrance Day Essay, Poem and Poster competition.

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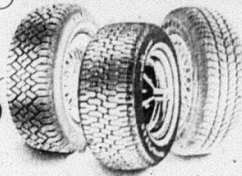
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Ladies High Singles - Irene
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241; Kathryn Dies, 228.

Ladies High Triples - Irene
Neuman, 653; Louise Caverly,
647; Kathryn Dies, 550.

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Wentzel, 273; Mel Casselman,
255; John Skocic, 247.

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Ladies Singles - Dot Clark,
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Ladies Triples - Dot Clark, 561;
Lena Rose, 514; Joy Pinke, 463.

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308; Roy Moorcroft, 256; Bill
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Mullett, 121 - 298; Jeremy Howes,
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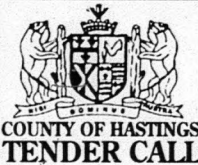
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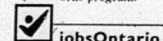
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Township of Kennebec targets gun registration legislation as another tax grab

by: L.J. Jackson

The Township of Kennebec has taken a firm stand on the proposed legislation that Allan Rock has insisted will be a viable deterrent to crimes involving weapons.

Council at Kennebec addressed letters to Prime Minister Jean Chretien with copies afforded to Allan Rock and MP Larry McCormick, stating that it has been pointed out by many groups, and Kennebec council concurs, that "there is no empirical data to show that registration of firearms will reduce violent crime in any way."

"Legislation on the proper use and storage of firearms already exists," they added, "and further public awareness information be beneficial, but the registration of long rifles and shotguns will only be a costly waste of time."

The councils main concern they pronounced was the cost, which they reflected, no one drafting the proposal or in agreement with, seems to be considering. The cost of such a program, they agreed, will be considerable and, at a time, when constraint seems to be the watchword, a waste of money.

"Indeed we believe it will come

down to just another tax grab in the form of a yearly fee and this is completely unacceptable to the majority of our ratepayers, voters with long memories we might add."

They suggested that the mass of voters in the area would choose another direction if present government would not take a serious look at their concerns and act upon them.

"Furthermore, given the undeniable fact that there will be significant non-compliance with the proposed legislation, it's main impact will be to create criminals out of previously law abiding citizens," they directed a futuristic affect, to the Prime Minister, that such a law would have on the people of this area, who are without criminal record now.

Council of Kennebec, suggested that it might be more beneficial for the government to consider the deterrent effect of more consistent sentencing on violent crime. They also, made aware to the Prime Minister that as a council they felt, the Canadian Government should get on with the job of creating permanent jobs, through the rebuilding of our infrastructure, the manufacturing sector and the protection of their environment, "as progress in these

areas is more likely to have a permanent and lasting effect in reducing crime at all levels."

"This is the job you were elected to do, forget legislation which serves only to create headlines for Mr. Rock and get on with it," Kennebec Council asserted their final words underlining their firm stand.

Red Cross Society offers winter safety tips

Proper public education can prevent winter tragedies

By Bunny Shaw
(Peterborough Red Cross)

Peterborough - Canadian winters are well known for their severity and hardness. Now is the time to properly prepare for the cold in hopes of preventing injury or illness.

Everyone can be at risk for getting frostbite and hypothermia.

Hypothermia, if not treated, can be fatal. It occurs when a person is exposed to cold air, cool wind, wet clothing or prolonged immersion in water. By definition, hypothermia is the lowering of deep body core temperature that depresses normal body function.

The Red Cross feels that proper education could prevent people from getting frostbite and/or hypothermia and could assist people in taking the proper first aid measures to effectively deal with the signs and symptoms.

Here are some safety tips to prevent cold injuries:

- » Avoid tight gloves, socks and footwear -- wear loose-fitting clothing;
- » Change damp socks and gloves;
- » Stay dry -- put on rain gear before you get your feet wet;
- » Cover your head and neck to reduce heat loss;
- » Wool is warmer than cotton and retains much of its warmth even when wet;
- » Never ignore shivering;
- » Stay out of the wind;
- » Do not consume alcohol -- it will increase surface blood circulation and cause a lower body temperature.

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New education centre site in Peterborough

The Peterborough Victoria Northumberland and Clarington Roman Catholic Separate School Board has purchased the "East Building" from Johnson and Johnson Medical Products in Peterborough. Formerly known as Surgikos, the property is located at 1355 Lansdowne Street West.

The "East Building" consists of a 55,000 square foot warehouse and a 35,000-square foot two-storey office building, all located on approximately 29 acres of land.

"This purchase is an event to be celebrated," said Don Folz, director of Education. "A large part of the building will be renovated for Secondary School purposes to provide relief from the overcrowding at St. Peter's Secondary School. The office portion of the building will be used to amalgamate the Board's three current administrative facilities which will save rental and administrative costs."

Local trustee Gene Brahoney of Campbellford says the transaction is exciting because it gives

the Board access to one of the most prized pieces of property in the city for educational purposes.

St. Peter's Secondary School was originally designed for approximately 1,200 students. Presently with an enrolment of 1,623 students, 14 portable classrooms have had to be located on the grounds.

"If approved by the Ministry of Education and Training, the Secondary school facilities will be provided in two phases," said Ken Kary, supervisor of planning and assessment. "Phase one will be the renovation of the warehouse portion of the building to provide 550 pupil places. Phase two will be the construction of an additional 550 pupil places in a new structure to be added at the rear of the existing building."

He said the ultimate construction of these 1,100 pupil places, in addition to the 1,200 capacity at St. Peter's, will provide excellent accommodation for the 2,300 secondary school students projected to be enrolled by the year 2001.



Plunge By The President: Lions Club president Les Burt starts his faithful trek as the first challenger into the frigid water of the Polar Bear Festival Plunge in Campbellford Saturday at Lions Park Beach. Meanwhile, Lions' director Eric Holmden takes pledges from the crowd. In the inset below, that's a refreshed Les making a swift return ashore. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Special Unit investigates police shooting of owner of Belleville variety store

Belleville: Investigators from the Special Investigations Unit in Toronto are conducting an inquiry into the Belleville Police Service shooting of owner Abdul Nassar of the Super Duper Variety Store last Thursday morning.

Police responded to a call regarding an alarm signal. While conducting a follow-up investigation, the police observed a male person or persons in the store.

Preliminary investigation indicated that one of the males appeared to be in the possession of a firearm. One officer discharged a shot from his service revolver, striking a male in the arm. Subsequently, it was learned that the person shot was the owner of the store who was there with his son. Mr. Nassar was taken to Belleville General Hospital treated and released.

The SIU is an independent civilian-led agency that is responsible for investigating the circumstances of serious injuries or deaths involving members of a police service. The findings of the SIU investigations are reported to the Attorney general.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"To Hear or Not to Hear"



Just recently a Mr. B. asked me how come some deaf people can seem to hear and understand and then the next minute they can't! And then he asked, "Is it actually a case of not hearing or are they just pretending to get sympathy or attention?"

Well, Mr. B., contrary to popular belief, the deaf, hard of hearing, and the late deafened, all face completely different problems on a day-to-day basis. While they're not hiding their deafness, they are not using it as an advantage either.

Using myself as an example, after a severe case of scarlet fever

when I was two years old, and after a few operations which left me with no eardrum and only slight hearing in my left ear, just enough to rely on a hearing-aid. I received my first one at 18 years of age but I had to depend mostly on lip-reading.

Whether I can hear or not depends on incidental noises like street noises, groups of people all talking at once, radio or TV. Even a radio in a car really interferes with a hearing-aid. The only sounds my hearing-aid can't pick up are high-pitched tones like shrill whistles, bird chirping or a whistling kettle.

For example, a few years back, while I was in intensive care at Campbellford Memorial Hospital, I was hooked up to an electrocardiograph machine. I didn't know at the time that every time I moved it set off an alarm which I couldn't hear. The nurse would come running in and give me a reproachful look. I didn't know why until one of the visitors told me: "Barb, every time you move, a certain way it sets off the machine."

Then it dawned on my why. I couldn't hear the machine because of the high-pitched sound it made.

That's why some people can't understand why the deaf can hear some things and again can't hear other sounds.

But, I'll tell you something. The room I was in had good acoustics and my hearing-aid picked up everything but the high sounds.

For example, a male patient in the next bed with the curtain screen between us said one morning: "Barb, I hope my snoring didn't keep you up all night?" His voice was low but had the right timbre and got through to the hearing-aid perfectly, which very rarely happens. I answered him back: "Nope, I don't wear my hearing-aid when I go to bed."

So we can't blame anyone for trying to test the hearing impaired people. I've been through it almost all my life so I know how

you feel. The way I look at it, with a smile, determination and a belief in yourself, the only person that can stop you is YOU!

Here is a profile of one person who has proven her courage:

Susan Crockford

Susan Crockford's employer, Imperial Oil makes sure her deafness does not impede her work as a volumetric accounting clerk in their Sarnia office. "They bring in a sign-language interpreter for occasions like group meetings, or when speakers come in from head office from Toronto. Apart from that, I'm a good lip reader and I write out messages if people find my speech too difficult to understand."

Deaf since birth, Crockford joined Imperial Oil 11 years ago, after leaving a job in Hamilton to follow her husband to Sarnia. "I was trained on the job here. One person would sit beside me and explain everything to me and if I didn't know what to do, they would help me. That worked well because I could read their lips easily."

"There's a little bit of communication with people in the course of my work. Most of the people here know me and I haven't ever had any problems communicating."

Red Cross

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The Red Cross hopes that people are properly prepared for cold emergencies. People participating in outdoor activities, including travelling by automobile in the winter. A warm blanket should be stored in the car.

ing with them. If other people can read my lips, then it's fine, they can understand me. My voice isn't that great."

"People treat me as an equal. I find the only barrier is the telephone. The people here help me by making phone calls for me. But for work I usually don't have to make phone calls. I can get around that by sending out memos."

Barbara's Notes: Hopefully resolving the problems discussed in this article will not only benefit the people to understand hearing impairment but will also explain and help others to understand. Works both ways!

The staff at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital are really great. I appreciated their efforts in making my stay there pleasant and comfortable.

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What's so great about snowmobiling? You've read the ballyhoo. How it's worth over half a billion dollars to the provincial economy. That our 35,000 kilometre groomed trail system is the world's longest. Or that the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) has the largest membership in international snowmobiling. How Ontario snowmobilers are the number one contributor to Easter Seals in North America with \$11.5 million in donations to date. That upwards of \$20.8 million has been spent on trail development since 1991. Or that participation rates have increased by almost 100% during the same time. It's even said that Ontario snowmobiling is Canada's fastest growing winter recreation.

So what. If you've never been on a snowmobile, what do you care? Your view of snowmobiling may range from benign neutrality to outright hostility. Certainly snowmobilers trespassing on your property, disturbing your privacy or riding recklessly may have left a bad impression. Or maybe your memories date from those rugged riding and unreliable sled days of yore. Or perhaps you just hate winter.

Snowmobiling isn't for everyone. You have to be an active outdoors type and winter lover. Equal parts adventurer, explorer and pioneer. You need driving skills and a reasonable level of fitness. You should be an outgoing people-person. Likely, you want quality time with your fam-

ily and friends, but not to be cooped up inside for the season. You may want to try something new, different and exciting. Or maybe you're simply fed up with those long line-ups at the ski lift.

Whatever your motivation, anyone can start snowmobiling. My conversion began with frustration that almost half the year was cold, dull and boring. I got away for two weeks each February, but never really escaped winter.

Then one snowy weekend - I can't remember how - I found myself at a cottage. The pristine whiteness sparkling under a glorious sun and crystal blue sky took my breath away. Something clicked inside that said: "You should be out there enjoying that." And that's when I started living with Old Man Winter.

He can be tough. Cold: winter isn't enjoyable if you're always cold. But today there are numerous high tech snow suits, boots, gloves and head gear to keep you toasty. Snow Bound: winter isn't enjoyable if you aren't mobile. Hence, skis, snow shoes, sled dogs and snowmobiles, take your pick. Danger: winter has special hazards such as ice, hypothermia, frost bite and storms. But preparedness, knowledge, experience and commonsense prevail. Hardship: like anything, winter is tougher if you fight it. But co-existence and flexibility can make it blossom with exciting possibilities.

My first snowmobile was a sixties clunker. I knew nothing about trails or clubs or trespass. I simply went where there was snow. Adventures memorable for getting

stuck, colliding with buried obstacles, near-missing cars, getting lost and being nauseated by fumes, chased by angry dogs and greeted by pedestrians with raised fists. Also, for countless hours trying to jerry-rig repairs to limp home. There had to be a better way.

Today, there's no excuse for that kind of snowmobiling. But that image still lives erroneously in the public consciousness as the perception of what snowmobiling is all about. Wrong. Sleds are as comfortable and reliable as cars. Snowmobile clubs thrive in almost every snowbelt community. Groomed trails criss-cross the province bringing tourists and business opportunities. And the vast majority of snowmobilers are responsible, sober family folks who obey the laws and respect their neighbours.

Trails exist because that's where snowmobiles belong: safe corridors that protect private property and reduce intrusion; defined routes that save plants and wildlife from random damage; snow highways that promote active enjoyment away from urban centres. It's not perfect, but it is a far cry from what it used to be.

Yes, all the ballyhoo is true. But so is the fact that not everyone loves snowmobiling. And there are still yahoos whose irresponsible riding perpetrates the bad rap we're trying to live down. So why should non-snowmobilers care?

Because organized snowmobiling represents our best chance to work as allies to confront the challenges of winter. From snowmobiling problems to new economic opportunities. From community recreation to family fun. Together, we can breathe new life into winter. And that's what's so great about snowmobiling. Until next time, happy trails and remember: *Sled Smart - Ride Safe, Ride Sober.* For information on local snowmobiling, Snowaramas and clubs, contact the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) at 705-739-7669. Topplan your Ontario tour, call 1-800-236-SLED.

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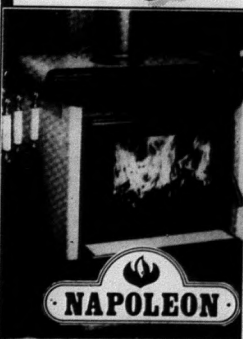


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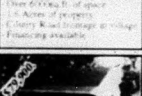
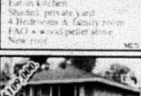
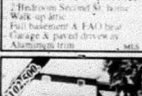
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Durham East MPP Gordon Mills has announced \$176,900 in one-time funding to help streamline and integrate children's services in Northumberland.

The funding will enable the Children's services Committee of Northumberland County to begin implementation of a single point of access and assessment model, supported by a centralized data base and co-ordinated emergency response service.

The funding will help to lay the groundwork for collaborative approaches to the provision and integration of children's services, in keeping with goals and priorities outlined in the ministry's Children Policy Framework for Services Funded Under the Child and Family Services Act.

The project is jointly administered by the Children's Aid Society of Northumberland County and Kinark Child and Family Services. It is sponsored by 16 agencies funded through the United Way and the Ministries of Community and Social Services, Health and Education and Training. As well, parents of children receiving services are actively involved in the process.

"This project represents a high degree of inter-agency collaboration, and is an outstanding community effort," said Mills. "Ultimately, it will contribute to a more streamlined, accessible and responsive children's service system to serve children and families in Northumberland County. I am very pleased Minister Tony Silipo and the Community and Social Services Ministry is able to support this initiative which will serve the community so well."

Mr. Mills said the project will provide useful information and good advice to the ministry and

service providers in other communities restructuring children's services.

The funding for the management of this project is being provided through the ministry's \$6.8 million Community Innovation Fund. This fund was designed to provide support to community agencies who develop innovative approaches to restructuring and reshaping social services across the province.

"This community innovation initiative recognizes that the provincial government and all social service providers must meet the needs of people the best way possible," said Mills. "In order to maintain or improve existing services and build new ones, we have to restructure and we have to find new ways of serving the people of Ontario. The Community Innovation Fund is designed to do exactly this."

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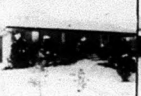
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A letter from the Haliburton-Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit to Town Council has expressed continued concern that Bill 173 planning has not yet addressed a wide range of issues. A. Hukowich, the Medical Officer of Health, says that without a full analysis of these matters, decisions will be taken that will inevitably lead to higher costs, poorer service, or both.

In a Jan. 11th letter to Executive Director Marshall Elliott of the HKPR health unit, Hukowich enclosed the Board's resolution indicating its continued willingness to participate in discussions but outlining its intended opposition to decisions or proposals which do not address "in a tangible fashion the very practical issues of service, dollars and the legal issues relating to staff, real property, contractual obligations and equipment."

Hukowich says that discussions to date relating to long-term health care reform have occurred at an ideological level and both the government and health council have avoided discussions relating to service costs and the real effect of proposed decisions on existing services and existing agencies.

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When it comes to her wedding, the contemporary bride often mixes traditional and modern concepts that influence not only the ceremony and her gown, but also the wider arena of marriage and her relationships.

Brides today are older than they were, but that does not rule out a large, traditional ceremony and a long, white gown. These days, however, it is also chic to be married in a tailored suit.

The key to a successful wedding is deciding on one with which the bride and groom are comfortable. The new trend in weddings for the '90s is the freedom of expression to create their own unique ceremony and a reception that reflects their ideas.

Because today's bride is older, she often has an education and career experience behind her. Her tastes are more sophisticated and so are her expectations of her relationship with her spouse.

Not only does she value her marriage, but also the career that she has worked to obtain. Chances are she will strive to create a balance between the time she spends with her husband and the time she allocates for her job. Time management is important to most young couples making the transition between single and married life.

Matrimony has experienced a resurgence in the '90s, but it incorporates a new breed of togetherness. Women today enjoy more career freedom than their mothers, but also have rediscovered traditional ideas. Today's bride is likely to advocate equality, dual careers and sharing the tasks of parenthood, but have more traditional values as well.

With education and career freedom comes the fact that the bride of today has travelled outside of her hometown. She may have gone away to college and then relocated to a city with career opportunities. Therefore, it is less likely that the '90s bride will marry her high-school sweetheart.

Chances are that the bride and groom are from different parts of the country. This leads to innova-

tive ideas to get the friends, and relatives from both sides to mix and mingle at different weekend events such as barbecues, picnics and cocktail parties.

What this translates about the new trend in weddings for the '90s is that they are an intimate interpretation of the couple to be married, reflecting their ideals, goals and lifestyle.

Today's couples have a new maturity and freedom reflected by how they choose to celebrate their marriage. Wedding choices are varied and numerous - and the '90s wedding is certainly one characterized by freedom of expression.

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The following list of makeup tricks was created by The Colourings makeup specialists to ensure that you are a vision of loveliness on your special day!

Covering All Bases

Start with a clean, moisturized face. Go for the natural look. Many people mistake the term "natural look" for no makeup at all, but it actually means that you wear basic shades of makeup that maximally enhance your best features.

The secret to natural-looking makeup is wearing a foundation and concealer that exactly matches your skin. Always test a shade on your forehead or jawline and not on the back of your hand. If you can't see it, then you've got the right one. Make sure that your makeup is blended into your neck so that there is no line of demarcation. If one appears, smooth it out.

with a sponge, then buff.

After applying foundation and concealer, use a cotton puff to touch translucent powder all over the face to set the foundation and to absorb excess oils.

All About Eyes

Keep the eyes looking "natural." Start off with the brows: Use a bit of Colourings Eyebrow Makeup to fill in wherever the hair growth is sparse. Never reshape a brow with color or you might end up looking really artificial.

Apply a light shade of eyeshadow on the area between your brows and your upper lashes, then apply a darker shade along the upper lash line to enlarge and emphasize the eye shape.

For added definition, apply a smudge of brown/black eye liner between the lower lashes. Finish off with two coats of black/brown mascara.

The Blushing Bride

When blush is properly applied, you barely notice it, yet it makes your eyes brighter and your whole face come alive. Using a good brush is the key to a picture-perfect application. Once you've used a good brush, you'll never want to be without it. The ideal brush is round, so its sides can be used to blend the blush. Choosing the right color is the most important. For most skin tones, nutmeg and rose shades are great, so if you can't decide, choose one of these.

Now that you selected the right brush and shade, the only concern is to get it on the right part of your face. Apply your blusher to your brush, (if you've put too much, swish it through a bit of translucent powder) put the brush right on the center of your cheek, then lightly stroke outward toward the center of the ear, covering the entire cheekbone area. Take a look

in the mirror: if your attention goes straight to your cheeks, you have too much on. Your eyes should always be the focus. A little translucent powder can correct this problem.

Sealed with a Kiss

To get fuller, more sensuous lips, line the lips with a pencil toned to your natural lip color. With your mouth open, start lining at the cupid's bow as close as possible to your natural lip line. Close mouth to check the shape. Fill in with lipstick.

As your wedding day approaches, you may feel overwhelmed since you will be dealing with so many decisions. After all, you'll be the star at your own wedding and, like all stars, you should definitely look the part. After you receive a little help, you'll be surprised to find that choosing makeup for your wedding is not too stressful.

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Honeymoon Helper: A Countdown of When to Do What

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Bride's provides honeymoon help with this easy-to-follow countdown calendar:

1 Year Ahead: Top accommodations at national parks and popular country inns can fill up a

year in advance (especially over holiday weekends). If you're thinking of either, call now to check availability.

9 Months: Work up a "wish list" together. Read articles, guidebooks about your dream destinations; write to or call tourist offices of the places you're interested in for brochures.

6 Months: Ask friends to recommend a good travel agent. If you don't have a major bank credit card, apply for one - it's often a necessity to reserve a car or hotel

room.

4 Months: Make sure passport is valid if you're going to a foreign country. You cannot change the name of your passport until after the wedding, so make reservations in your maiden name or bring along a copy of the marriage license.

3 Months: Start paperwork now if using frequent flyer miles toward honeymoon tickets.

2 Months: Review your wardrobes and luggage situation for the honeymoon. Have an old camera checked out or buy a new one (take a practice roll and have it developed).

1 Month: Refill prescriptions, keeping it in original container for customs' perusal.

2 Weeks: You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car-rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls). Arrange transportation to the airport.

1 Week: Purchase traveler's checks - and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

1 Day: Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and traveler's checks with family. Confirm your flight bon voyage!



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Understanding Diamonds - the Four C's

There's no greater complement to the romance of a wedding than the passion and brilliance of diamonds. Brides and diamonds have an amorous relationship that can be traced back to ancient times.

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love. Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle. Therefore, when purchasing a dia-

mond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

• **Cut** - Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes such as oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut which gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

• **Color** - The best color is no color. Absolutely colorless diamonds are very rare.

• **Clarity** - The term clarity refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more

valuable the diamond.

• **Carat-weight** - Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat, therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

These elements will determine the cost of your diamond. For those who are unsure about what to spend on a diamond engagement ring, many jewelers suggest two months' salary as an appropriate guideline.

Just as the diamond is the rarest of gemstones and a perfect fit for an engagement ring, it is only natural that diamond jewelry, too, should be worn on a day as special as the wedding day.

The diamond engagement ring is a symbol of a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.

The 1995 Trend Report

• **Something old, something new.** Once upon a time it was taboo for the groom to see his bride prior to the wedding ceremony. Today, that's changed. An emerging trend is for the groom to meet with his bride, in wedding attire, just before the ceremony. They spend a few emotional moments alone together and have photos taken before exchanging vows amidst family and friends.

• **Cake toppers take center stage.** They are more elaborate than ever. Couples choose ornaments that reflect their lifestyles and interests - a commissioned sculpture of the newlyweds; on skis; replicas of Mickey and Minnie; statuettes of beloved pets, molded in chocolate and marzipan. The wedding cake itself is displayed on a special dais or in a pavilion draped with tulle.

• **It's party time!** Wedding ceremonies reach new heights of creativity. Couples play Honey-moon weddings, where the bride and groom travel together with guests to Hawaii, the Caribbean,

even Europe, to get married - guests remain for a long weekend, couples stay for the honeymoon. Surprise weddings, where guest are invited to a "party", which turns out to be a wedding. Theme weddings, inspired by a period in history (Victorian, medieval) or holidays, such as Fourth of July.

• **A tribute to family heritage.** Ethnic and cultural influences are incorporated into the celebration, with an emphasis on traditional ethnic dress - the Japanese kimono, the Scottish Kilt. Family members or friends recite readings drawn from the couple's culture and everyone enjoys a range of ethnic foods.


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CHISHOLM The family of the late Marjorie Chisholm wish to thank their thanks to all those who helped in any way during Marjorie's sickness and death. Your prayers, cards, visits and other acts of kindness were deeply appreciated. Special thanks to WCA 4 of B.G.H., Dr. Rackam and Dr. Dixon for their care over the years. Also to the women of Marmora, Free Methodist Church for providing the lunch after the funeral. May God bless you all. (04-26-1)

MEMORIALS

REID In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather who passed away January 28, 1986. He left us quietly. His thoughts unknown, But left us a memory. We are proud to own. So treasure him, Lord, In your garden of rest. For when on earth, He was one of the best. Sadly missed but always remembered by wife Violet & family (04-30-1)

MEMORIALS

GORDON In loving memory of my fiancé, Richard, who passed away Jan. 30th, 1994. I cannot bring the good times back. Your hand I cannot touch. But I still have sweet memories. Of the one I loved so much. What I would give to hold your hand. Your happy face to see; To hear your voice and see your smile. That meant so much to me. What you suffered yesterday, you don't deserve what you went through. Tired and weary you made no fuss. But tried so hard to stay with us. They say that memories are golden. And well, I guess that's true, But never wanted memories, Rick. I only wanted you. Sadly missed and never forgotten by Barb and the Gordon family. (04-30-1)

COMING EVENTS

Marmora & District Lions Club Inc. Presents their Annual SNO-FEST DANCE Sat. Feb. 4, 1995 Marmora Community Centre (Upstairs) ONLY \$12.00 per couple. Door Prizes Light Lunch Included. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by D.J.: COUNTRY ROAD

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Page 6 Radiators, 14-0202X and items 1-3. Radiator Parts 14-6900X/14-7700X/14-4125X. Flyer should read: Prices shown are for in-stock items only. Special orders may be priced higher.
Page 9 Maxell Tape (45-1612), copy should read T-120 HGX Video Tape, not T-160 HGX.
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Russian Junior Tour creates strong bonds of friendship

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for the players and the families. Bill said the party created a large family atmosphere between all the biling families and all the players.

Curt and Micki McLean originally hosted two players, Sergei Akimov and Vasilii Kemerov, later after Christmas they added a third, Oleg Kvasha. Thinking back over the experience, Micki says she remembers spending a lot of time in the hospital with one of the players who was injured. Two of the three players were injured and remained in Madoc, when the team travelled north for the last few games of the tour.

One of their funnier moments, also involved food, Micki recalled. One day she couldn't get home to put a roast in the oven so she decided she would ask one of the players who could speak some English. Unfortunately he had difficulty understanding what a roast was and then when he was asked to put it on the oven, he thought she meant up so he moved the roast from the fridge to the freezer.

"I had all of the people in the Resource Centre in stitches," Micki said.

Both the Haggerty and McLean families were amazed at how their children could easily communicate with the players, despite the

language barrier.

The Haggertys recalled how their son would be playing Sega video hockey, and every once in a while you could hear Yygeny say "shut up, play".

Both Baumken and Kramp tipped their hats to the biling families who treated the boys with the upmost hospitality. Baumken also stated he didn't think this type of tour would have worked in the city, because the type of hospitality shown the players can only be found in small town areas.

Kramp said he was glad he got involved in the tour, because it allowed him to meet so many great people, as well as helping him to expose the Russian players

to opportunities they never knew existed. Both men said the tour has opened up many avenues for future ventures for teams in Madoc, with the contacts that have been made. The two said other countries have approached them to possibly organize tours for them in the future.

The tour has not only put Madoc on the national map, but it is also known internationally as well. The tour received coverage from U.S. Today, Hockey News, Toronto Star and Toronto Sun with the stories stating their origin was Madoc, Ontario.

The question of "where the heck is Madoc" has definitely been answered.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report



On Jan. 14, the Algon E's hosted the Campbellford Colts for a hard fought 5-4 victory. Campbellford opened scoring early in period one, but Josh Leaver tied the score minutes later on assists from Jim Meraw and Thomas Nickle. Three minutes later, Mark Boyle popped in the go-ahead goal on a pass from Ryan Johansen, to end period one in a 2-1 lead for the home team. Our defense helped out again on Josh's next goal, as Phil Garner drifted him over a super pass, to put us up 3-1. Campbellford answered back at the mid-point of the second, however Mike Stein Ensured Mado's lead late in the period with assists from Mark Boyle and Adam Bailey. Despite coming out strong in period three, with another visitor goal, Thomas Nickle and Josh Leaver set up Jim Meraw to increase our lead to 5-3.

Campbellford was only able to squeak in one more in the last minute of the game, during a power play. Congratulations E's.

Our Bantams started their play-offs at home on Jan. 17 against Tweed, giving up a 5-2 game. Corey Kellar scored Madoc's first goal on an assist from Trevor Lessard. Our second goal was scored by Chris Nickle on an assist from Davon Vandenhout. Best of luck to the Bantams in the balance of their series.

The Atom D's commenced their play-offs on Jan. 20 in a best-of-three series with Deseronto, taking down the visitors 14-1. This team went on to knock Deseronto out and are currently in second round play with Tweed.

The Atom E's had the pleas-

ure of travelling to Peterborough to participate in the Peterborough Liftoff Atom Tournament which features well over 100 teams in divisions ranging from 'AAA to house league. Playing a round robin series in the Atom E division, Game 1 featured our boys in action against Peterborough's St. Alphonsus C team, tying one goal apiece. Madoc's goal was scored by Rob Reynolds, unassisted.

Game 2 on Jan. 20, pitted us against Campbellford Colts E's, losing a heartbreaking 4-3 match. Adam Bailey started Madoc's comeback, down 3-0 at the eight minute mark of the second of the second, with assists from Mike Stein and Mark Boyle. Campbellford popped in one more to hike the score to 4-1 at the end of the second. Six minutes into the third, Ryan Johansen put his big slap shot into motion to score his first goal this year, assisted by Thomas Nickle. Adam Bailey scored again for Madoc eight seconds later, again assisted by Stein and Boyle. De-

spite giving it their all with six attackers, the boys were unable to tie the game.

The final game of their round robin game was their undressing for the tournament, giving up a 3-2 match with the Clarington Atom E's. Clarington opened scoring early in period one and Mike Stein rose to the challenge for the home team, assisted by Mark Boyle, before the end of the period, to tie the score at 1-1. At the mid-point of the second, Clarington jumped the score to 2-1 with the only goal scored that period. Within two minutes of the start of period three, Clarington socked in another goal. Mark Boyle gave the home team some hope a minute later, assisted by Adam Bailey, but unfortunately we just couldn't put out a tie. Congratulations E's for a fine showing and to coach Jim Meraw for the insightful interview given to the Peterborough Examiner on Jan. 18.

Our Pee-wees advanced in play-off action, knocking out Deseronto 4-2 on Jan. 23. Darryl Baumken

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OPP warn of telephone

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36, of RR2 Marmora. He is to appear in court on Feb. 23 in Belleville.

On Jan. 16 Madoc OPP located a found bicycle near Tweed. The bike is a man's bike, black in color. The owner can retrieve the bike by supplying a suitable description at Madoc detachment.

Southern Ontario is being targeted by numerous telephone fraud specialists operating out of Montreal. They usually advise the target that they have won a prize and they have to forward the cost of delivery, or tax, before the prize can be received.

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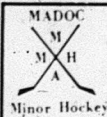
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Madoc Minor Hockey Report



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opened scoring for Madoc early in period one, assisted by Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone. Deseronto fought back by period's end to tie the game at one apiece. Madoc pounded in three goals in period two to hike the score to 4-1; the first scored by Mike Leaver assisted by Derrick

Blackburn, the second scored by Evan Hailstone, assisted by Darryl Bauriniken and Jesse Chapman and the third scored by Jesse Chapman, assisted by Adam Wilkins. It took the Bulldogs until the three quarter point of period three to get back on the board and that was their final goal of the game, opening the door for our Peewees to

advance in their play-offs

Three teams took to home ice on Jan. 24 for play-off action, beginning with our Novices. Tweed shut our boys out 5-0 in their final play-off game with the opposition. The Novices now move into round robin play in their league for the Hastings Cup. Best of luck guys!

Our Bantams took on visiting Marmora, playing a tough fought game to a 7-7 tie. Corey Kellar posted a hat trick, followed by Jason Curlette with a pair and singles form Chris Nickle and Davon Vandenhout. Corey Kellar posted three assists, Davon posted

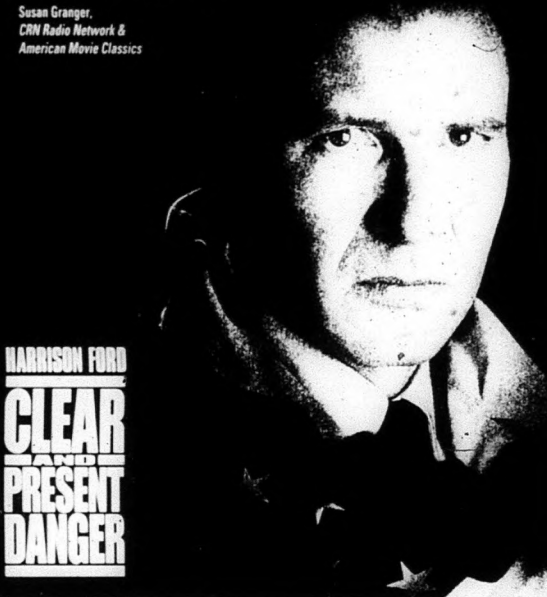
a pair, as did Chris Nickle and Trevor Lessard; singles from Roger Basinett and Duncan McNeil.

On Jan. 27 the Midgets hosted Tweed, falling 7-4 in a penalty-filled match. Scorers for Madoc were Jason Arsenault, Curtis Smith, Adam Jackson and Darrell Short. Matt McCoy, Mike Preston, Jose McNeil and Josh Roach each posted assists.

Jan. 28 saw the Tykes in action at home against the Trenton Tornados. Luck wasn't with the little guys on Saturday, as the visitors shut them out 7-0.

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